

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana Morning Light

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

Fifty Years of Service
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural Life.

VOL. L. CORNICANA, TEXAS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936. NO. 85.

WORKERS OBSERVE LABOR DAY TEXAS DEMOCRATS GATHER FT. WORTH

RUMORS OF FIGHT OVER CHILD LABOR STATE CONVENTION

EARLY DEMOCRATIC HARMONY PROSPECTS APPEARED TO BE FADING

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL
Associated Press Staff Writer
FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. (P)—Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston served notice today he would fight by all means at his command a proposed plank in the Texas democratic platform endorsing the child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

His announcement was the first public note of discord heard as the state executive committee met to declare party nominees and "pilot" the convention beginning tomorrow.

A plank urging ratification of the amendment and bearing the approval of Governor James V. Alfred had been prepared for insertion in the platform.

"That thing originated in Russia," Holbrook, dean of the senate, said. "It is one of the most vicious pieces of legislation ever conceived. It will destroy the home, which is the foundation of America, and senate will defeat it again."

Official Results.
The committee announced official results of the runoff primary, Aug. 22, as follows:

For Congress—Eighteenth district, Albert Thomas, Houston 35,866; George H. Brown, Houston 25,921. Thirtieth district, W. D. McFarlane, Graham (incumbent) 29,322; Ed Gossett, Graham 26,364. Seventeenth district, Clyde L. Garrett, Eastland 33,704; Thomas L. Blanton, Abilene (incumbent) 18,554.

For railroad commissioner—Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo 474,046; Frank S. Morris, Dallas 304,961.

For commissioner of agriculture—E. McDonald, Waxahatchie, 42,955; George B. Terrell, Alto, 31,215.

For judge first court of civil appeals—T. H. Cody, Houston 53,669; Horace Soule, Houston 47,759.

Georgia Negro Lynched By Mob On Attack Charge

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 7.—(P)—A 21-year-old negro was lynched near here yesterday after his arrest on an accusation of attempting to assault a white woman.

Sheriff J. T. Bryan said a crowd of about 150 men removed the man, booked as A. L. McCamy, from the Whitfield county jail after using pistols to force Jailer John Pitt to relinquish his keys.

The negro, whose body officers found several hours later beneath a tree from which it had been hanged, recently completed a chain gang sentence for an attempted attack on a 10-year-old girl, Bryan said.

EMERGENCY BUYING OF CATTLE IN DROUGHT AREA ONLY SMALL FRACTION OF THAT FOR 1934

STRONG WILL FOR PEACE URGED UPON VETERANS BY LANDON

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ADDRESSED KANSAS LEGIONNAIRES

By WILLIAM L. BEALE
Associated Press Staff Writer
WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 7.—(P)—A "strong will for peace" was urged by Gov. Alf M. Landon today as the nation's "main reliance" in staying out of war and "its meaningless cruelty."

He told veterans who cheered his appearance at the Kansas State American Legion convention that "we can do much by intelligent legislation to lessen the danger of being drawn into a war with which we have no real concern," and summoned them to help instill a "spirit" of peace in America.

The Republican presidential

She Made History



Mrs. Beryl Markham, an English mother of a seven-year-old boy, has made history by the first solo east-west flight across the Atlantic. Regret was expressed that the intrepid flyer, after crossing the ocean, cracked up in Nova Scotia, prior to reaching New York.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS DECLARE REVOLT BY FASCISTS IS NEAR

FRENCH SOCIAL PARTY, OF DISSOLVED VETERANS LEAGUE, BLAMED

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Copyright, 1936. By Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 7.—A communist call to 300,000 workers to strike for one hour to compel France to support the Spanish government in its civil war, shut down today the principal airplane and automobile factories in the Paris area.

According to plan, metal workers laid down their tools for the hour demonstration. Company officials in the affected factories acknowledged virtually all union members answered the summons.

Union leaders called a meeting for tonight to decide on further action to force the Blum government from its avowed "hands off" policy in the Spanish civil war. They have demanded the government lift its embargo and allow export of "guns and planes for Spain" to aid the Madrid government.

Communists, meanwhile, charged the fascist plot threatened the nation. The communist newspaper L'Humanite laid plans for an uprising to help the French social party, a political organization headed by Col. Francis De La Rocque which arose from the dissolved Croix De Feu veterans' league.

The newspaper asserted De La Rocque, at a secret meeting of 30 "regional chiefs" yesterday, issued orders for the organization of "shock troops" and "outlined a plan for civil war."

The party leader and his lieutenants made detailed plans for seizing control of various provincial cities, and the paper declared, told his aides to:

See FRANCE, Page 3.

CORSICANA PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN FALL TERM ON MONDAY

ENROLLMENT FIRST DAY REPORTED 182 SHORT FIRST DAY LAST YEAR

Nine Corsicana public schools opened the fall term of the 1936-37 year Monday morning with 2,674 pupils enrolled at 10 o'clock, according to figures compiled in the office of Superintendent W. H. Norwood.

Last year's first day enrollment was 2,856, or 182 more than this year's.

In connection with the smaller enrollment this year, Superintendent Norwood said:

"Considering that we have more than 4,000 scholastics and transfers in this school district, the variation from last year's figures is negligible and may be accounted for for two reasons. First, schools' opening on Labor Day may account for the absence of some of the pupils. Second, there are more than 300 transfers from county sections this year, and many of those students are still picking cotton, and will enroll at later dates."

Analysis of Schools Shows Increase.
"An analysis of this year's enrollment with last year's, shows that enrollment in only two schools is more than last year's. Those are junior high school with 11 more and Stephen F. Austin with 10 more. Other figures show High school down 12; Sam Houston, down 42; Robert B. Lee, down 37; William B. Travis, down 39; and Davis Crockett, down 16. White schools' enrollment is down 65.

Colored schools: Jackson High, down 73, and Washington, down 44. Colored schools' enrollment is down 117.

Following are the figures for this year's opening day enrollment with those of the same time last year:

High school, this year, 556; last year, 568.

See SCHOOLS, Page 2.

Decision Is Given In Election Contest

UVALDE, Sept. 7.—(P)—Special Judge Grady Lowrey ruled today M. B. Walcott, incumbent, won his contest of the nomination of Bob Davis as county judge and was the democratic party nominee by a majority of 31 votes.

Judge Lowrey ruled 88 contested votes should be deducted from Davis' total giving him 1,247, and 55 votes should be taken from Walcott's total, giving him 1,278. Davis' attorneys gave notice of appeal.

Walcott's original total of votes was 1,353 and Davis' 1,335.

All Markets Closed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(P)—All commodity and financial exchange in the United States and Canada were closed today. Labor Day. European markets were open as usual.

FRENCH PILOT HAS EXCELLENT CHANCE WIN SPEED TROPHY

LIEUT. MICHEL DETROYAT LIFTED GREVE TROPHY IN SUNDAY RACE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(P)—Harried by crackups and narrow death escapes, America seemed destined today to lose the Charles E. Thompson trophy, emblematic of air speed supremacy in this country.

The 150-mile race for the trophy and a \$20,000 purse, following yesterday's spectacular Louis W. Greve trophy event that brought mishap to two Yankee pilots, was lined today's closing program of the 1936 national air races.

The man picked to capture the Thompson classic, won in 1932 by Major James H. Doolittle, in 1933 by James E. "Dime" Wedell, in 1934 by Col. Roscoe Turner and last year by Harold Neumann, was dashing Lieut. Michel Detroyat of France.

The 30-year-old Frenchman, who came over for the express purpose of taking the trophy back to France, demonstrated his ability yesterday in winning the \$6,000 Greve race.

Seventy-five thousand spectators gasped as mishap befell Joe Jacobson of Kansas City, "hard luck" pilot of the 1936 races, and Rudy Kiling of Lemot, Ill.

Both flyers, landing after racing in the Greve event, crashed in the center of the field a few minutes apart.

Neither was badly hurt, but their planes were wrecked.

DEFENDERS SPANISH PORT CITY BATTLE AMONG THEMSELVES

ANARCHISTS SEEK BURN SAN SEBASTIAN; SOCIALISTS WOULD PREVENT

(By The Associated Press)
The anarchist and socialist defenders of San Sebastian, with fascist rebel columns almost at the city's gates, fought in the streets today.

Armed with gasoline and torches, the anarchists sought to fire the city. The socialist struggled to stop them.

With the neutrality situation in nearby France made more grave by communist charges that a fascist uprising was imminent, insurgent troops with field guns assaulted Port Trinchera, last government defense before San Sebastian, famous resort city on the Bay of Biscay.

Madrid, jubilant over victories which high officers said had stopped a march on Toledo and the capital in the Talavera sector, announced that the city was "given away" at Cordoba, in the south, and said fascists besieged at Zaragoza, in the northeast, were "desperate."

The Paris communists, pressing hard for an end to the French neutrality which is keeping arms and ammunition from the friendly Madrid government, declared this French "social" party, outgrowth of the disbanded Croix de Feu, was planning a fascist coup which would include civil war.

At the same time, 300,000 metal workers in the Paris region laid aside their tools for an hour in protest against non-intervention in Spain.

See SPANISH, Page 2.

Rebels Move On San Sebastian Fort

(Copyright, 1936. By Associated Press.)
HENDAYE, France, Sept. 17.—(P)—Columns of fascist rebels supported by batteries of artillery and field guns surged ahead today to attack Fort Trinchera, last line of government defense before San Sebastian.

Rumbling lines of artillery moved into place for an offensive which rebel commanders announced would be the cause of the march to the Biscay Bay resort city.

Socialist militia strengthened their forces inside the besieged fort overlooking the small town of Pasajes. Sporadic fighting continued near Ancho as the fascists sought to seize control of the highway into the coastal community.

The government general staff ordered fighting planes into defense.

See SPANISH, Page 2.

Two Men Borrow Nickel From Cop To Phone G-Men

DALLAS, Sept. 7.—(P)—Two men borrowed a policeman's nickel to telephone Federal Agent J. O. Jenkins they had stolen an automobile in Eaton, O., and wanted to give up.

Jenkins told the youths to come to the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices and ordered them jailed until the case could be investigated.

They told Jenkins they were tired of dodging officers and were hungry.

See SPANISH, Page 2.

Some Indications Of Tropical Storm Off Puerto Rico

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7.—(P)—The weather bureau warned today there were "some indications of a tropical disturbance" off Puerto Rico.

An advisory at 10 a. m. said: "Some indications of a tropical disturbance central at 7 a. m. (Eastern Standard time). Approximate latitude 21 degrees north, longitude 60 degrees west, which is about 500 miles east northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico."

"It probably is moving west or west-northwest, attended by gales over a small area. Caution is advised vessels in path."

See SPANISH, Page 2.

Warning From Havana HAVANA, Sept. 7.—(P)—The National Observatory warned today "cyclonic disturbance of unknown intensity, about 300 miles northeast of the Lesser Antilles, is moving west or west-northwest." The bulletin, issued at 12 noon (E.S.T.) would place the disturbance along a path between Cuba and Bermuda.

MOORISH TROOPS LEAD REBELS TO VICTORY AT IRUN



Ferocious-looking Moorish legionnaires, like those pictured above, figured prominently in war dispatches from Spain again, following the reported capture of Irun, Loyalist stronghold near the French border, by rebel troops. Led by Moorish troops, the rebels were reported to have captured the city following a final bloody assault that left the town in flames, with its streets littered with dead and dying Loyalists. This recent photo shows Moorish troops being reviewed by General Cabanellas, veteran military leader, who may become Fascist dictator if the rebels win.

SEVERAL PROBES IN FATAL PLANE RIDE STARTED MONDAY

SOLE SURVIVOR RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL PITTSBURGH FROM SHOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—(P)—Investigators studied the charred wreckage today of a tri-motored sight-seeing plane in an effort to determine what caused it to crash, carrying ten persons to their deaths.

Inquiries were under way by the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce, the Allegheny county coroner's office and the officials of the City-County Airport from which the plane had taken off.

The plane landed in a cow lane in quiet Buttermilk Hollow, a short distance from the airport, a few minutes after taking off with a load of 11-a-ride passengers Saturday night.

Attaches of the Aeronautics Bureau said they would hold open hearings into the cause of the crash, starting probably Wednesday. Coroner W. J. McGregor said the findings of his investigators will be made known at the inquest within a few days.

The investigation showed plenty of gasoline had been left in the plane's tanks.

The gasoline valve connecting to the motor was badly fused by fire, so that it was impossible to tell its position at the time the plane fell.

Col. J. Carl Cone, director of air regulations of the Aeronautics Bureau, said:

"It is my opinion that the gas valve was properly set for the control of the gasoline supply."

The investigators planned to question the only survivor, Linda McDonald, 17-year-old Miami, Fla., girl. She lay in a hospital recovering from shock.

See SPANISH, Page 2.

Three Mexican Rebels Killed. GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico, Sept. 7.—(P)—Three rebels were killed in a encounter with federal troops today near Capatzen Hill, the military commander here announced. The rebel band was reported to have kidnapped the chief of an agrarian community in the Los Altos zone.

Coughlin Still Declares He Has Not Been Curbed

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(P)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin left in Chicago today an admonition to his followers that "you won't get your rights until you take every constitutional right and every international banker and either convert him or start a new party."

"I mean a new Boston tea party," he said in a Sunday address to thousands at Riverview Park. "Your ancestors did it once before and do you lack the intestinal fortitude to do it now?"

While his listeners surged about the press sections with cries of "throw them out," the priest replied to recent reports that high church officials had curbed his activities with a "challenge" to the press to "headline" his denial as he said, it had "headlined the lies."

Woman Flier Of Atlantic Rested New York Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(P)—Mrs. Beryl Markham, the first woman to span the Atlantic alone by plane from east to west, spent a quiet day resting and motoring with friends today.

The blond English aviatrix, whom 5,000 New Yorkers welcomed yesterday at Floyd Bennett Field was invited to a dinner party tonight given by friends from her former home in Kenya Colony, East Africa.

The afternoon she spent motoring uptown with her friends, Lord and Lady Carberry.

Mrs. Markham slept late and ate breakfast in her hotel room. Then a physician dressed the slight wound on her forehead, suffered when she was pitched against the instrument board of her plane in her forced landing Saturday in Nova Scotia.

"Terribly delighted and happy to be here," was her response to Manhattan's welcome.

Obviously fatigued by the strain of her flight through fog and rain from England to the Nova Scotia village of Louisbourg, she retired early last night and left word not to be disturbed. She had had only four hours sleep since her takeoff Friday.

See SPANISH, Page 2.

FIRE AT CUSHING DESTROYED SEVERAL BUILDINGS MONDAY

HOTEL GUESTS FORCED TO JUMP TO SAFETY; WOMAN WAS INJURED

CUSHING, Texas, Sept. 7.—(P)—Fire destroyed six buildings, one the two-story Wallace hotel, and endangered the entire town today.

The flames trapped two guests in the hotel and forced them to jump from the second story. Mrs. Ida Briley suffered a back injury.

The blaze started on the hotel's first floor. It was burning furiously when discovered by Night Watchman Frank Boley.

Several guests fled in their night clothing, leaving belongings to be burned.

Fire equipment from Nacogdoches took 30 minutes to reach the conflagration. Another hour elapsed before water connections could be made.

Three restaurants and two bakery shops burned. The fire menaced several warehouses and scorched the town's largest brick buildings.

Josh Briley, son of the injured woman, did not receive injuries in his jump to safety. No others were injured.

Firemen brought the blaze under control in three hours.

Investigators said the blaze leveled one-fourth the business district. They estimated loss at \$20,000, with only the hotel insured.

Miss Margaret Wallace, one of the hotel owners, awoke to find her bed blazing. Volunteer firemen removed her through a window. She was uninjured.

PRESIDENT DEFENDS NEW DEAL SPENDING IN RADIO ADDRESS

ROOSEVELT DELIVERS TALK ON RE-EMPLOYMENT AND MID-WEST DROUGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—Weaving a defense of new deal spending into a two-fold address on re-employment and the drought, President Roosevelt was on record today with the contention that government expenditures saved business and will save drought-stricken farmers.

Denying charges of waste hurled at him by campaign foes, the president took to the radio last night in a combination Labor Day eve address going and putting it in position to make this re-employment possible.

To speed re-employment, he said, he was allocating \$2,500,000 more to the United States employment service for the purpose of placing workers in private jobs.

At another point in his speech he hit at those who, he said, would "refuse the worker any effective power to bargain collectively." He said, "It is those shortsighted ones, not labor, who threaten the country with 'class'."

Conservation Is Planned.
As for the drought, he declared from his desk in the white house

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2.

JUNG, CO-AUTHOR WITH FREUD OF PSYCHOANALYSIS, MADE HIS FIRST SPEECH IN U. S. TODAY

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Staff Editor
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 7.—(P)—Charles Gustav Jung, co-author with Freud of psychoanalysis, made his first speech in America today, summarizing his life work in emotional analysis at the Harvard Centenary.

Jung rated sex in second place among the instincts in speaking at a symposium on "Factors Determining Human Behavior." Unlike Freud, he placed hunger first.

Explaining why he disagreed with many psychoanalysts who place sex first, Professor Jung said:

"The growth of culture having brought with it so many restrictions of a moral and a social nature, sexuality has been lent, temporarily at least, an excess value comparable to that of water in a desert."

Professor Jung gave five principal factors as regulators of human behavior: Hunger, sexuality, drive to activity, reflection and creative instinct.

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2.

ONE MAN HELD AND TWO OTHERS SOUGHT PANHANDLE ROBBINGS

LIQUOR STORE PROPRIETOR STILL IN CRITICAL CON- DITION HOSPITAL

GUTHRIE, Tex., Sept. 7.—(P)—Jack Wright was in the King county jail here today charged with robbery with firearms and attempted murder in connection with a liquor store hold-up near Benjamin Sept. 1, in which the proprietor was shot and badly wounded.

He was arrested in Colorado, Texas, his residence, and turned over to King county officers here. Some of the property allegedly taken in the robbery was recovered, officers said, and identified by owners.

Officers disclosed that complaints were on file against two other men, charging them with

See ROBBINGS, Page 3.

TOOLS PUT ASIDE AS LEADERS IN NATIONAL LIFE GIVE MESSAGES

COUNSEL CAME FROM PRESI- DENTIAL CANDIDATES, ROOSEVELT-LANDON

By The Associated Press.
America's workmen laid aside their tools today to listen to the Labor Day messages of leaders in national life.

Counsel came from President Roosevelt and his republican opponent in the presidential race, Gov. Alf M. Landon.

The rival captains of the divided ranks of organized labor—William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, who led ten big unions from the Federation's fold in a bitter war over industrial unionism—held prominent places on a crowded program.

Hope that the breach would be speedily healed was expressed by Gov. Landon in an address prepared for delivery before the Kansas convention of the American Legion at Wichita.

"It is to be hoped that organized labor may continue its part in the struggle for higher living standards," he said, "and to be really effective, it must be united."

Mr. Roosevelt contended government expenditures saved business and would aid drought-stricken farmers in a radio address last night from Washington.

He promised immediate work relief to resourceless farmers in the arid areas and a long range program to cushion the effects of future crop shortfalls. He allocated \$2,500,000 to the U. S. employment service to stimulate absorption of relief workers by private industry.

At Knoxville, Tenn., last night, Green called for a new national labor law to regulate hours of work and to increase purchasing power and cited a need for social security.

Green, defender of craft unions, was scheduled to make a radio address on an labor outlook tonight. Shortly afterward, Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers

See LABOR DAY, Page 3.

Arabs Killed As British Planes Raked Nablus

JERUSALEM, Sept. 7.—(P)—At least eight Arabs were reported killed today as three British warplanes raked the Nabulus district with machine gun fire.

The battle began with an Arab attack from ambush on a military patrol in the region which has been the scene of fierce and almost continuous clashes between British and Arab forces for three days.

Max Muir, assistant chief secretary of the Palestine government and its senior Jewish official, escaped unhurt when six shots from an assassin's rifle went wild.

See LABOR DAY, Page 3.

POPULAR RUSSELL BROTHERS CIRCUS COMING CORSICANA

WILL ARRIVE ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 20 AND EXHIBIT MONDAY, SEPT. 21

Circus fans and lovers of clean amusement should make note that the big Russell Bros. circus and menagerie will exhibit in Corsicana on Monday, Sept. 21. The show will arrive the day before and spend its Sunday in Corsicana. There is an unexplainable something about the circus which attracts every person, regardless of color, sex, creed or politics. Even those associated with the business itself admit a lure which holds them in the business just as the public is drawn to it for entertainment.

The fact that the circus is a transient city, here today, elsewhere tomorrow, controlled by perfect organization, and daily surmounting obstacles which to others seem impossible, these physical facts cause its presence in any community to be fascinating, and its timely regardless of the performance. The circus seems a sort of fairy land to old and young. All sorts of conditions and people share its mysteries and delight in visiting it.

Because of its universal appeal, there is in this country a national organization, called the "Circus Fans." Its membership is composed of men and women who are fond of the circus as an entertainment and wish to co-operate with the circuses in giving good entertainment and to protect them from unreasonable laws and the few of the public who like to impose their own ideas on the circuses with a circus in any way are not allowed to belong to this organization. Its membership includes governors of states, supreme court judges, congressmen, professional men and merchants. They hold national conventions, the one this year having recently been held at Evansville, Ind. The state organizations are called "Tents," each Tent bearing the name of some well known circus or showman, each state "Tent" having a convention annually. They publish a monthly magazine called the "White Tops," which has a large circulation. There is also a professional magazine called the "Billboard," originally founded for the circus world, but today that magazine has many thousands of subscribers among laymen, people who are merely interested in reading of circuses and amusements and who wish to keep track of their friends whom they have learned to know.

It is an assured fact that circuses of the high calibre of the Russell Bros. three-ring circus will do much to sustain this public and unselfish interest in the clean amusement of the circus.

LANDON

(Continued from Page One) nominee spoke into a microphone on the broad stage of the convention hall before a crowd which was somewhat below the seating capacity of 5,000.

Exiting from his hotel to the hall in an open car, Governor Landon arrived before the preceding speaker had finished and stood in the wings off the rostrum for several minutes.

The show good and cheered Governor Landon walked on the stage during his introduction by Preston Dunn, state commander. Landon smiled at waved in response as the crowd again applauded.

The crowd, which filled the low

THESE CIRCUS ELEPHANTS GET DOUBLE PAY



The herd of elephants with Russell Bros. Circus, are willing to work in helping to erect the city of tents or to do their turn in the ring in double time, because they receive double pay—the public pays them first with peanuts and the circus management later with Timothy hay—and these big but awkward beasts will do their part to entertain the circus goers in Corsicana on Monday, Sept. 21.

er floor and most of the first balcony, aimed intently as the governor began speaking.

Referring to the recent split in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor, the Republican candidate told his audience that "it is to be hoped that organized labor may continue its part in the struggle for higher living standards."

"All labor will be in a stronger position if it eliminates the cut-throat competition of cheap labor in the sweatshops," Landon declared, again drawing applause.

Turning to "our job to help America safe," Landon asserted the spirit of America must be our main reliance in staying out of war.

The crowd again rose and applauded as Landon concluded, stepped back and waved his hand. He left immediately to lunch with Tom Johnson, a Republican leader.

SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One) Junior high school, this year 506, last year 435.

San Houston, this year 458, last year 391.

Robert E. Lee, this year 254, last year 291.

William B. Travis, this year 447, last year 486.

David Crockett, this year 50, last year 66.

Stephen F. Austin, this year 90, last year 80.

Total white, this year 2,359, last year 2,424.

Colored—Jackson High, this year 264, last year 337.

Washington, this year 51, last year 95.

Total colored, this year 315, last year 432.

Mid-Term Enrollment.

At mid-term last year there were 3,740 students enrolled on the opening day, and at mid-term the year before there were 3,712 students enrolled on the first day.

Other enrollment figures for opening days since 1926 follow:

1926, 2,802; 1927, 2,741; 1928, 2,762; 1929, 2,950; 1930, 3,056; 1931, 2,918; 1932, 2,801; 1933, 2,843; 1934, 3,029; 1935, 2,856 and 1936, 2,874.

Because of meticulous preparations made by school officials following the past few weeks students went to their classes with the precision usually seen several weeks after the opening day. Junior and senior high school students had been enrolled prior to the opening day, and in their classrooms this morning were issued their books and given lesson assignments.

First grade pupils had met last week with their principals and were familiar with the procedure they would go through on their first day of school. Other classes

COAL, OIL, GAS AND ELECTRICAL EXPERTS HOLD CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Arriving here to open the third World Power Conference, Dr. Julius Dornmueller of Germany, chief of the Reich's railroads, and acting president of the conference, declared possibilities of a European war "remote."

"A war would be the stupidest thing that could possibly happen to the world," the portly, gray-haired industrialist said at a press conference. "I don't think any nation is foolish enough to want one. We Europeans have already seen enough fighting."

Dr. Dornmueller, who will formally open the conference tonight, asserted he and other members of the German delegation had "come to America as technicians, not statesmen or military men."

"We are going to talk power, not politics," he said.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Experts on coal, oil, gas and electricity from all parts of the world, gathered in the capital for the third world power conference today to study the effect of their products on modern society.

From 52 nations, industrialists, government officials, engineers and scientists came for a crowded week in which they will discuss the state of the world's power resources, and, discuss, in four languages,

in between were reported to have opened with little if any friction. Superintendent Norwood announced the Corsicana independent school district number 1, which includes the Corsicana schools had a scholastic enrollment of 4,009 students, broken down as follows: White scholastics 2,753; colored 950 and transfers, 306. It is upon the basis of the scholastics that the public schools receive their largest source of revenue, the state available school fund. For each scholastic, the schools receive \$19, from which forty cents is deducted and given the county administration, leaving the schools \$18.60.

Last year's scholastic enrollment was 3,937.

their common power problems.

Diplomats and officials prepared an elaborate social program for Washington's first international conference since the naval disarmament meeting in 1922. For lack of a large enough dining hall, the waiting room of Union Station will be converted into a banquet hall for the conference dinner.

Delegates registered today and turned immediately to studying the 325 papers prepared by experts of many lands.

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We have the cheapest prices in town on Radiator Repairing, Welding and Battery Service.

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Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

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...or for any other citizen that is suffering with ATHLETE'S FOOT, ITCH, TETTER, CHIGGER BITES, POISON IVY, BAD FOOT ODORS, MOSQUITO BITES OR ECZEMA: blessed and instant relief for itching with a single application of the marvelous liquid antiseptic called BROWN'S LOTION. CHIGGERS are killed instantly or your money back. ATHLETE'S FOOT completely cured within fourteen days, no matter how bad the case. BROWN'S LOTION comes in two sizes, 60c and \$1.00, at

GEE'S PHARMACY

120 N. BEATON STREET

PHONE 81-82

Dr. William E. Stokes

Physician - Surgeon

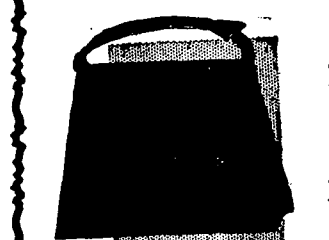
Osteopath

307 State National Bank

Phones: Res. 353 - Office 8.

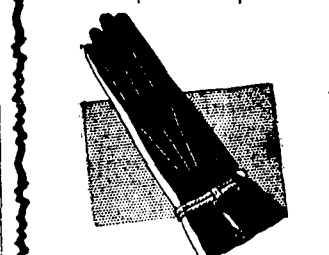
K.W. WOLENS DEPARTMENT STORE

presents NEW FALL Accessories NEW BAGS!



- * Calf
- * Alligator
- * Patent
- * Suede
- * Brown
- * Black
- * Green
- * Tan
- * Novelty Grains

98c - \$1.98 - \$2.98



New Fall GLOVES

Attractive cuffed, fabric gloves in rich deep shades of: oxblood, araby, green, brown, navy, black.



Bring your dresses up to date with a new satin or angeli collar set. Also piques and laces.

59c

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\$1.98

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR C. E. WILLIAMS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Charles E. Williams, aged 25 years, 712 East Twelfth avenue, who died Saturday morning following a short illness, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Plagah Ridge cemetery where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. Joe E. Green, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, three children, Jack, Charles and Juanita; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, two brothers, Jordan and Harvey Williams, and a sister, Mrs. I. C. Pool, all of Corsicana, and other relatives.

Coffbearers were Jack Russell, Fred Pinkston, Buddy Faris, Wiley Elliott, Calvin Brannon, W. M. Daniel and Troy Cooley. Corley Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One) oval room that "we are going to conserve soil, conserve water and conserve life."

By inference, he held that Governor Alf M. Landon, his republican rival for the presidency, agreed with him on a broad outline of work relief for drought-stricken families instead of the "doles."

Back from a tour in which he conferred with Landon and other governors, he said: "Every governor with whom I have talked is in full accord with this program of providing work for these farm families, just as every governor agrees that the individual states will take care of their unemployed but that the cost of employing those who are entirely able and willing to work must be borne by the federal government."

Such Spending Not Waste

Indicating the work would include building of reservoirs and ponds to conserve water, drilling of wells, irrigation, soil erosion control and farm-to-market roads, he said:

"Spending like this is not waste. It would spend future waste if we did not spend for such things now."

Summing up his agricultural remarks, he said:

"We are going to have a farm

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



FASHION NEWS FOR "GROW-ING UPS"—IN SPARKLING BACK-TO-SCHOOL FROCK Pattern 4168

by Anne Adams

Here's the chic for the difficult "in-between" age—a perky Anne Adams frock that makes little girls look "grown up" and older girls smarter than smart! Pattern 4168 is so simple to cut, fit and stitch that even the most hesitant beginner will find it easy to run up in less time than it takes to tell! It's exactly the type of frock that flatters its wearer whether it's worn to school or for "Sunday best." And a little girl would adore it in a striped seersucker, knockabout plaid, cheerful gingham—or any one of those bright, colorful novelty cottons. Be sure to make a long sleeve version for "nippy days" in soft wool.

Pattern 4168 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 27-8 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send for your copy of our New Anne Adams Pattern Book, just out. See the latest fall fashions, fabrics, accessories. Learn how easily you can have smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, blouses, skirts, housedresses. Models to flatter every type and age—from tiny toddler to matrons longing for that slim and youthful look. Book, Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Twenty-five Cents for Both When Ordered Together.

Address orders to Corsicana Daily Sun, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE WAVES

Regular \$2.50 Croquignole ... \$1.00

Regular \$3.50 Oil

Croquignole \$1.50

\$5.00 Oil Croquignole

or Combination ... \$2.00

\$6.50 Steam Oil Wave

and Curl \$3.50

Beauty Shop

First Ave. and N. 14th St.

Telephone 1183.

The Reliable Beauty Shop. All work guaranteed by Mrs. Zaratonski

SPANISH

(Continued from Page One) fensive action to comb consolidated rebel positions in devastated Iran and Fuentarabia.

A bombing plane, circling deep over French territory, dropped two heavy projectiles on Iran and eight lighter ones on Fuentarabia. Damage to the two fascist-dominated cities was only slight.

Defenders Reported Split

Government defending forces in San Sebastian, meanwhile, were reported split in three directions by dissension.

Basque volunteers were declared to be advocating surrender of the resort city to avoid bloodshed during the rebel advance. Socialists and armed workers of the militia were favoring a campaign of strategy to oppose the fascist offensive without bringing damage to the city.

Anarchists and communists, whose numbers were estimated at 500, were reported to have adopted a "no surrender—no quarter" stand, favoring setting fire to the city before surrender to the invading attackers.

From rebel headquarters the fascist general staff asserted San Sebastian "is as good as taken" and began plans to move further along the northern coast toward Bilbao.

Rebel tactics, as disclosed by the officers, were based on a swift advance through the besieged region with encirclement of fortified positions to await later "mopping up" campaigns.

Government Reports Victory.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Government commanders, jubilant over reported victories in Toledo, Vitoria and other cities, declared that rebel resistance in the south-eastern stronghold of Cordoba had "given way."

Fascist troops concentrated at Zaragoza in the northeast, were declared in a "desperate situation" in an official statement from the war ministry.

The new government of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, called to office last week, laid claim to extensive victories at Talavera De La Reina, 40 miles northwest of Toledo and scene of bitter fighting between rebels and socialists for days.

FREDERICKS One-Minute WAVE

Only one in Corsicana. Most beautiful of all. Ask about them. Phone 247 or Call by 108 W. 6th.

NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

THE MORE YOU SPEND THE MORE YOU SAVE

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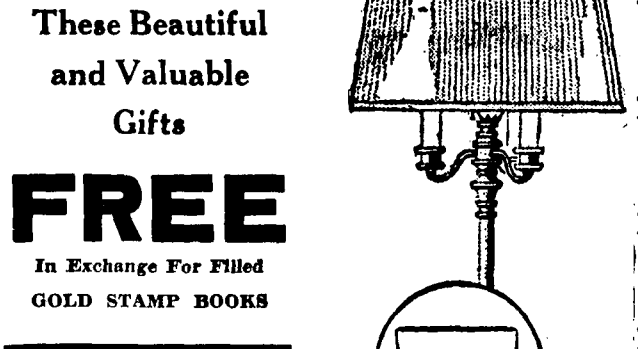
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SAVE GOLD STAMPS!



WE NOMINATE ALVIN VICEROY

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The "PETITE" Tiny, Round Lady's Watch

Surprising Value!

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Smart, new round model in yellow gold, with genuine pigskin strap. Accurate and dependable movement that will serve faithfully for years.

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Exquisite and charming in design—yet as reliable as can be! Yellow gold case.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Sam Daiches

JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

218 N. BEATON ST.

LABOR DAY, 1882

Digging on the Panama Canal had begun early in the year that Labor Day was first observed in this country fifty-four years ago: Since then a number of industrial changes have taken place. Engineering skill has developed new methods, new tools, and has lightened labor. Transportation, scientific research, power, communication—each has broadened its own scope and that of allied industries.

One of the primary functions of this Bank is to keep abreast of changing conditions—and to serve the community by serving enterprises that create a demand for the products of labor.

The First National Bank

Corsicana, Texas

"THE OLD RELIABLE, SINCE 1889"

United States Government Depository

WOBBLY ANKLES?

Like a Gentle Hand
Flare-Fit
INNERSOLE

HOLDS YOUR FOOT GRACEFULLY AND COMFORTABLY

This exclusive feature of Styl-EEZ shoes snuggles up under your arch... holds your foot in the line of grace... makes certain that fall's smartest new styles will never be marred by awkwardness. And the price is refreshingly low.

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Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE

K.W. WOLENS DEPARTMENT STORES

MAGNOLIA'S WIN FIRST OF SEASON AGAINST GIRARD

THREE RUN UPRISING MADE
BY MAGNOLIA IN SECOND;
RAIN IN NINTH

Magnolia Refiners coped the first of a three-game series with the Girard Oilers here Sunday afternoon when rain in the ninth forced the score to revert back to the end of the eighth stanza after the Oilers had scored three runs to tie the count in the first half of the ninth. Until that time, Regan had been complete master of the situation and had allowed only three hits. His mates' support had been steady, but in the ninth, an error by D. K. Robinson, a couple of fielders' choices and three singles had knotted the score. However, the side would have been retired had the error not been committed.

Stover, third-sacker, a Corsicana product, now employed by the Hunt Oil Company in East Texas, a former professional player, appeared in the lineup for the Girard crew. Hammered out a long two bagger. He will see the All-Star pro football game in Dallas tonight. Stover was one of the trio who garnered hits in the ninth which were washed out by the rain. Bury and Horn were the other two to get hits in the ninth inning rally.

Second Sackers Starred. Calvin Brown of Pearsley, second-sacker of the Girard line, and Smith, Magnolia's second baseman, tied in several sensational fielding exhibitions during the afternoon.

The melee throughout was a spectacular game, perhaps the most interesting of the current season on the local diamond, according to the consensus of opinion among a number of the fans witnessing the game.

Pete Ruth, playing first for the Girard crew, credited with three errors, but none of them figured in the scores.

Magnolia registered the three official runs in the second inning. Regan singled, Stover followed with a three run homer, McClanahan ran for him. Gowan bunted for a sacrifice but beat it out for a hit while McClanahan sped to the third base. Gowan stole second and Wade singled to right field.

McClanahan, Prater singled to right, scoring Gowan and Wade. B. Horn, Girard pitcher, retired the side without further damage although he was in considerable trouble. Newcomb fanned for the first man out. Smith was hit in the top of the head and McClanahan managed a free ticket to first base to fill the bags, but Sanders fouled out to third and Robinson filled out to center to retire the side.

Horns and Ruths. Three Horns and three Ruths were in the game Sunday. The Horns—Pat is short-stop and manager, J. Horn is left fielder and B. Horn was the pitcher. The three Ruths were Adolf (Babe), Carl and Pete. Babe caught the game for Girard and Pete played first base. Carl was the umpire behind the plate.

These two premier baseball clubs of Navarro county will meet in the second tilt of the series next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Girard recently won three games over the Refiners. Sunday's win being the first the Magnolia contingent has put over the Mildred combination.

The Box Score.
Girard.....AB R H PO A E
P. Horn, ss.....4 0 2 1 0 0
Burnett, cf.....3 0 1 1 0 0
Ruth, c.....3 0 1 6 1 0
Brown, 2b.....2 0 0 1 2 0
Stover, 3b.....3 0 1 1 1 0
Burrow, rf.....3 0 1 3 0 0
J. Horn, lf.....3 0 0 1 0 0
P. Ruth, 1b.....3 0 0 9 1 3
B. Horn, p.....3 0 0 0 5 0

Total.....22 0 3 24 15 3
Magnolia.....AB R H PO A E
Smith, 2b.....3 0 0 0 4 0
McClanahan, lf.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Sanders, 1b.....4 0 1 15 0 0
Robinson, ss.....4 0 1 2 4 1
Regan, p.....4 0 1 0 3 0
Gowan, cf.....4 1 1 1 0 0
Wade, rf.....4 1 1 2 0 0
Prater, 3b.....3 0 0 4 1 0
Newcomb, c.....3 0 0 4 1 0

Total.....32 3 7 24 13 1
Scores by innings:
Girard.....000 000 00—0
Magnolia.....030 000 00—3
Two base hit, Stover; double plays, B. Horn, P. Horn, P. Ruth; struck out by Regan 4, by B. Horn 6; base on balls, B. Horn 1; Regan 1; hit by pitcher, Smith by Horn; stolen base, Gowan; umpire, C. Ruth and Smith.

TEAGUE, Sept. 7.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Herschel Keith, aged 31 years, of Fort Worth, died here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from injuries sustained late Friday night in an automobile collision near Centerville, Leon county, in which her husband and sister-in-law were injured.

Herschel Keith, husband of the victim, aged 35 years, a shipping clerk for Pangburn company, Fort Worth, and his sister Mary Lou Keith, about 30, of Everman, suffered severe cuts and bruises in the accident. They were en route to Galveston to spend the week-end. The two men, who occupied the other car escaped with minor injuries.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS ON SATURDAY



Mr. and Mrs. James F. Taylor, pictured above, were married on September 5, 1886, in Millican, Texas, and in 1905 they moved to Corsicana where they established their home at 1445 West Second avenue and have resided at the same address ever since. They were honored by their children Sunday afternoon when open house was held and many of their friends called and offered congratulations upon their long and happy married life and wished for them many more years of life together.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. TAYLOR ARE HONORED BY CHILDREN ON FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Taylor, 1445 West Second avenue, who have been happily married for 50 years. Saturday, Sept. 5, were honored Sunday with an open house from 2 to 6 p. m. in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary by their children. Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor, Mrs. Mabel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweeney of Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cook, at the home.

Mrs. Taylor, who was Miss Ella Poole, was born in DeKalb, Miss., in 1866, and Mr. Taylor was born in Snow Hill, Ala., in 1864. Mrs. Taylor came to Texas when only two years old in an ox wagon with her parents, who settled at Millican, and Mr. Taylor came to the Lone Star state in '73 by way of Galveston, his parents settling in Bremond, they having made the trip from Galveston over the H. & T. C. railroad the first year of its existence.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1886, in Millican by the Rev. Charles Simpson. In 1905 they moved to Corsicana where they established their home at 1445 West Second avenue, their present home.

Mr. Taylor established the J. F. Taylor Saddle & Harness Co. at 314 North Beaton street, and has remained its executive since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are the parents of seven children, two having died in infancy, and today there are four generations of the Taylor family. Mr. Taylor, his son, Will M. Taylor, his grandson, Francis Marion Taylor, and great-grandson, Don Taylor, who is four years of age.

Honored in Church. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are staunch members of the First Baptist church and as a fitting beginning for the day's celebration of their golden wedding, Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the church, surprised them at the 11 o'clock service when he had them stand and renew their marriage vows in a beautiful and impressive talk that he made in their behalf. He then had the members of the family join them, and asked the congregation to stand in tribute to a beautiful example of married life.

Mrs. Taylor was wearing a white dress with corsage of yellow gladioli presented her by her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Cook.

At the reception at the home, Mrs. Fannie Millican Schoops of Ennis, mother of Mr. R. E. Schoops of this city, was also a guest of honor, as she was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's bridal party 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cook and Taylor Robinson, received the many lovely gifts and gorgeous bouquets of flowers and numerous telegrams and presided in the guest room, where the gifts were displayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Schoops received the callers in the living room, which was a veritable bower of golden hued flowers.

Refreshments served by Mrs. Robinson presided in the dining room, where refreshing ginger ale, fruit punch topped with lemon ice was served from two large punch bowls by Misses Jerry Robinson and Alice Clyde Bishop. Jewel Taylor and Juanita Swink, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs.

Marion Taylor during the hours. About the table were silver trays of golden hued candies and snacks to which the guests helped themselves.

The table was laid in lace over gold cloth and centered with a combined crystal candle and flower center holding three golden tapers and golden asters. Lacy fern fronds were scattered over the table in lovely effect.

The buffet was centered with a massive bouquet of golden marigolds, one of the gift bouquets, and two crystal candelabras holding four golden candles, the seven candles used typifying the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

The serving table was decorated with the lovely bouquet of pink gladioli and golden marigold, adorned the china closet.

WIFE AND FRIEND HELD CONNECTION DEATH HUSBAND

ALMA, Mich., Sept. 7.—(P)—Eleanor Cook, 30, and George Relyea, 26, were held for questioning today concerning the death of the woman's husband, William G. Cook. Search for the couple which began shortly after Cook's body was found, torn by shotgun slugs, in his automobile five miles north-east of here Saturday, ended when they were discovered at the Cook farm at Dolph, near Houghton Lake.

Cook, employed in Detroit, had been in the habit of spending week ends at the farm. Sheriff William Nestle said he believed Cook reached the farm as usual Friday night. "We believe," the sheriff said, "that he was killed there and his body brought here to remove suspicion from the killers."

PRELIMINARY WORK UPON LONG RANGE DROUGHT PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—Chairman Morris L. Cooke of the Great Plains drought committee told reporters today President Roosevelt had instructed him to initiate preliminary work in a long range drought control program.

"The president," Cooke said as he left a white house conference, "authorized me to initiate and draw up plans for certain work that can be undertaken immediately."

A survey of the southern part of the area struck by drought will be included, he said. Such a survey, he added, will cover aerial mapping and plotting, and mapping of soil conditions and types of land use.

"Actually," Cooke said, "it is the start of work out there in that region."

Marion Taylor during the hours. About the table were silver trays of golden hued candies and snacks to which the guests helped themselves.

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The serving table was decorated with the lovely bouquet of pink gladioli and golden marigold, adorned the china closet.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweeney, Bryan; Mrs. Alice Wilms of Dallas, and Mr. V. M. Cloyd, Waco.

Among the gifts received was a lovely desk set in gold sent by Mr. Fletcher Allen of Millican, who, with Mrs. Schoops, is the only living attendants at the wedding.

The pearl and gold pen used for the guests to register, was a gift to Mrs. Taylor from Mr. Taylor before their marriage.

Publisher Most Caustic Against Present Regime

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(P)—Paul Block, newspaper publisher, returned from Europe today, declaring he favored the deportation to Russia of "the many young socialistic experimenters, who, at the moment, are so close to President Roosevelt."

"It is most discouraging," he said in a statement, on his return on the liner Queen Mary, "when one has been to England and has learned of the sanity and intelligence that is responsible for their fine recovery and then compare it with the wasteful boondoggling that is going on over here."

"In England, experienced statesmen and business men are directing the destinies of their nation," his statement said, "while in the United States we have inexperienced young professors and lawyers, many of them alien-minded, assisting and advising Mr. Roosevelt."

"Keep in contact with active reserve army officers, particularly those in charge of guns so we can place our hands on arms and ammunition at the desired moment."

La Roque also ordered his aides to buy all possible supplies of guns from private sources, L'Humanite reported.

The newspaper, regarded as an official organ of the communist party, strengthened its attack on the "blockade against the Spanish republic" and urged the metal workers to carry out their planned strike.

Premier Leon Blum earlier had refused to yield to pressure to revise his government's neutrality program and faced down a patriotic mass meeting which chanted "airplanes for Spain."

ROBBINGS
(Continued from Page One)
The same offenses, but they had not been arrested.

The proprietor of the liquor store, J. A. George, 58, is in a hospital at Paducah and was given a "fifty-fifty" chance to survive by attending physicians. He was reported to have been shot three times.

The bandits, who two hours later drove up in two automobiles similar to those seen at the George store, hijacked a beer stand east of Guthrie, two men pulling guns on the proprietors, W. T. Ward, and Homer T. Melton of Bejamin.

Other occupants of the cars, believed to have been two men, took 32 cases of beer, a rifle, revolver and \$12 in cash, after first binding and gagging the proprietors.

B. G. George, son of J. A. George, grappled with one of the bandits at the liquor store and his father was shot when he ran, armed, to his son's assistance. The father was asleep in a yard near the store when he was awakened by the men.

The men fled after George's son had wrested a shotgun from one of them.

GOVERNMENT TAKES HAND IN THREATENED WATERFRONT TIUUP

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—(P)—Tie-up of a trans-Pacific mail and passenger liner here brought federal intervention today in a dispute over discharge of one deckhand, which threatens the entire coast with waterfront strike.

The Dollar liner President Hoover, more than 55 hours behind sailing schedule, remained at its pier while 450 passengers fretted, laughed or loafed. The deck crew refused to sign on for the trip.

The threat of coastwise strife came in announcement by Thomas G. Plant, representing waterfront and ship employers at all ports, of severance of relations with the Sailors' Union because of the President Hoover incident.

Both sides in the dispute awaited the expected arrival from Los Angeles of E. H. Fitzgerald, coordinator for the United States Department of Labor.

Harry Lidenberg, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, said Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady had advised him by telephone that Fitzgerald will take immediate steps to settle the dispute.

Three Persons Hurt
As Passenger Train
Runs Into Freight

THURMONT, Md., Sept. 7.—(P)—Three persons, one a passenger, were hurt early today in a collision of a Western Maryland Railway passenger train with a standing freight train near Flint, four miles west of here.

The injured, all suffering from bruises and slight shock, are: Mrs. V. G. Whittington of Rockoke, Va., passenger; H. J. Black of Baltimore, mail clerk; R. Obermiller of Catonsville, mail clerk.

Mrs. Whittington received medical treatment here and continued on another train for her home. The two mail clerks were given medical attention here.

The two trains met head-on at 5:55 a. m. But did little damage. The engine of the passenger train had to be replaced before it continued to Hagerstown.

The superintendent's office of the railroad in Hagerstown reported the engineer of the freight train had brought his engine to a stop. The passenger train had slowed down to six miles an hour.

Two New Teachers
Assumed Duties At
Odd Fellows Home

Two new teachers assumed their duties at the I. O. O. F. Home school Monday morning. Miss Forrester of Amarillo is the new member of the high school faculty, and Mrs. Van Balzer of Nashville, Tennessee has accepted a position in the fine arts department.

These teachers take the place of members of the faculty who have resigned.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

President Plans Leave on Speaking Trip to Charlotte

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—President Roosevelt today approved final plans for a motor trip through the Great Smoky mountains from Knoxville, Tenn., to Asheville, N. C., and then on to Charlotte, N. C., for a speech Thursday at a six-state green pastures rally.

The president will leave Washington tomorrow evening, arriving in Knoxville around 10 a. m., Central Standard time, Wednesday. From there he plans to travel by automobile in leisurely fashion to Asheville over 140 miles of mountain road.

Britain Seeks Information.
LONDON, Sept. 7.—(P)—Great Britain, fearful lest the increasing fury of the Spanish war endanger European neutrality, today instructed its charge d'affaires in Madrid, G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, to ask if rebel charges that the government is using gas bombs are true.

The British ambassador to Madrid, Sir H. G. Gifford, now at Hendon, France, was instructed at the same time to convey to the rebels the suggestion that "grave consequences" might follow threatened reprisal gas raids on Madrid.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Borah Warns Against Foreign War Mixups

HAILEY, Idaho, Sept. 7.—(P)—Senator William E. Borah, saying a dominant question nationally is how much of what "you and I know and revere as American" can be preserved, warned today:

"If we venture into other foreign wars or mix in the political affairs of foreign governments, we will probably save none of it."

The veteran Idaho republican, a candidate for re-election against Gov. C. Ben Ross, democratic nominee, addressed a crowd of farmers and businessmen at a Labor Day picnic.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

DANCE

ROY NEWMAN AND HIS BOYS
FROM RADIO STATION WRR-DALLAS
Thursday Evening, Sept. 10
COUPLES 75c -- 9:00 'TIL 7 -- EXTRA LADIES 10c
CENTENNIAL NITE CLUB
HIGHWAY 31 -- CORSICANA

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The Addition Of
MRS. DERWARD GEORGE
To Its Personnel.

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Will Be Appreciated

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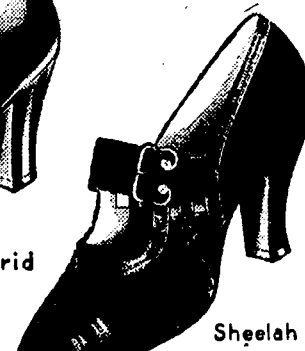
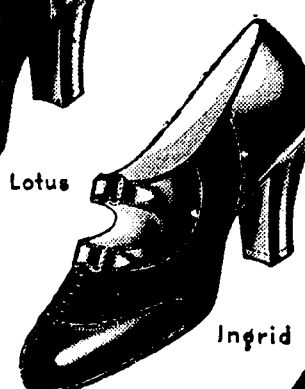
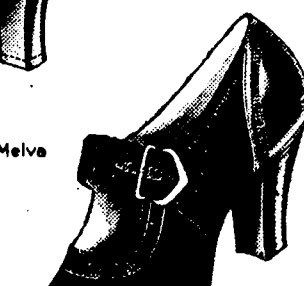
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Vitality

shoes for FALL!

Of special importance to your new fall costumes are these distinctive Vitality footwear fashions. Lasted for balanced support and freedom for your moving foot, their wide range of widths and sizes will solve your foot problem in complete comfort.



Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc.
EST. 1898



Parents!

Does Your Child
Complain Of
Headache are Blurring
When Reading?

Does your child complain of not seeing writing on the blackboard in school? If so, see us, we specialize in children's eyes.

See how Bausch and Lomb make optical lenses --- Now showing
at Palace Theatre.



Dr. H. A. Juengerman

Optometrist

107 West Fifth Avenue.

Corsicana, Texas



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are also reserved.
CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 8, 1936

WAR AND CARS

The dead in the Spanish Civil War numbered nearly 100,000 when an estimate was made some time this week. The same estimate gave 300,000 as the number of wounded. This sounds dreadful—and is dreadful.

Then along comes a radio commentator who remarks in passing that many on our streets and highways last year by automobile accidents. And that is very dreadful, too.

But there is one difference. Careless as drivers are, reckless of their own safety and that of other people, cruel and cowardly as many of them show themselves to be after it has happened, the automobile accident remained an accident. Nobody intended it to happen. Wars, on the other hand, consist of deliberate and intentional killing of fellow men.

But wounds and death are wounds and death.

Must we go on suffering both kinds?

CHAUTAUQUA EDUCATION

A writer discussing the Chautauqua movement and its growth from earliest days in a small summer school for Sunday School teachers in 1874, make this comment:

"It is difficult to realize the simple origin of the Chautauqua idea in a two weeks summer institute for Sunday School teachers when you see the wealth of cultural, recreational and religious activities carried on each week. Equally difficult to realize is the fact that in Bishop Vincent's project lay the inspiration, if not the beginnings, of the leadership training movement, corresponds to the schools, the modern summer school and the adult education movement."

But a moment's contemplative memory assures the reader that probably all this is true. Middle-aged folk remember well that when the "Chautauqua Reading Circle" spread over the land there was no adult education nor any extension courses by which people might learn at home what others were learning at colleges and universities. When the idea that grown-ups could learn, and could learn at home, once took root, the rest followed as a matter of course.

Life moves so fast that the hardest thing of all to realize is that all this development has come within the last seventy years.

TRIPLE TRAFFIC LIGHTS

One of the greatest street perils is the tendency to use only two colors instead of three in traffic signals. Most cities nowadays seem to use only red and green, even when there is a place on their signal equipment for intermediate yellow or orange.

The sudden switching from green to red is responsible for thousands of accidents, because motorists near the crossing do not have time to stop, and because reckless drivers take advantage of this fact to barge through anyway. An intermediate light slows traffic down for a short interval, letting the transition from through traffic to cross traffic come easily and safely.

The strongest reason, perhaps, for using the intermediate light, is to give pedestrians a chance. When a proper period is allowed for the yellow or orange light, it gives them definitely a

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest.)

WORK.
Work will not rob you of self-respect.
Work will not ask you to sell your pride.
Work and you'll walk with your head erect,
At no man's bidding to step aside.
Work, and all that your chief will ask
Is that you come fit to your daily task.

Work and your freedom you'll still maintain.
Work will not force you to change your views.
Work, and whatever reward you gain,
Unquestioned, unhampered is yours to use.
Work and the whole world you
For at no man's favor you hold your place.

Work and you'll rest with a conscience clear.
Work and you speak as you think to all.
Work, and you've no one on earth to fear,
No one to flatter for favors small.
Work and you'll live with your head held high
And your soul will be yours till the day you die.

DROUGHT OF LONG AGO

Dry weather and blowing dust on the prairies are nothing new. Archeologists of the University of Nebraska have found in the northern part of that state evidence of civilization wiped out by aridity 2,000 or 3,000 years ago.

It is a mournful sight, as such things always are. A town, perhaps capital city of a once flourishing people, about three miles long and half a mile wide, was uncovered. It had been deserted much longer ago than any civilization was previously known to have existed in this country. Evidences of life and work lay all about in the rich black soil. There were pottery, corn, beans, flints, bones and other things shaped by human hands.

What killed that community? Well, the rich soil and its relics, lying on a high ridge, were covered by five feet of fine, yellow sand. The wind must have blown the sand there. And why should it be deposited in that manner unless adjoining areas had turned desert and the wind had carried them away?

On top of the sand was a layer of better soil, with evidence of another civilization only two or three centuries old. And over that, unbroken top soil.

We have always thought of our country as new, despite the proofs of ancient civilizations in Central America. But this sort of thing gives a sense of age, exhaustion, impermanence. There may have been great droughts not once but repeatedly, lasting for centuries, with soil shifted by air erosion. But we know more about the causes of such things than the old inhabitants did, and maybe can do more about them.

HOT MEDIATION.

Uncle Sam, in gently declining to offer his services for mediation in the Spanish war, follows John Bull's example and wisely keeps off a hot spot.

In any such service our government would instantly find itself between two fires. Or possibly four or five. For not only is such a civil war fiercer than most international wars, but it involves, along with the hopes and passions of its own domestic parties, the meddling malice and ambition of neighboring governments.

We know from our own tragic experience how bitter a domestic conflict can become. And it is one of the first principles of public as of private wisdom, not to intrude in a family quarrel. It is dangerous even when invited by both sides. And in this case, neither side has asked us.

A doubter wonders why American money is still good, in spite of dollar-cutting. Well, look at the motives on it.

With all this drought, nobody's started worrying about a drink shortage.

time of their own for getting across the street. For this reason alone, many traffic experts maintain, the intermediate signal should be kept or restored.

SSH-H-H! HE'S ASLEEP AT LAST!"

By Chamberlain

**PROPERTY TAXES.**

There is growing favor in this country for a tax idea which has long prevailed in England. Real estate taxes there are based not on a property's theoretical or investment value but on its earning power. When sold, the profit is taxed.

"Revenues of government should be based on things as they are, and not as they may be some day," says the chief valuer in London. The assessing of taxes on this basis seems simple and equitable, and is almost universally approved by property owners.

Such a plan has the merit not only of justice, but of practicality. When the owner gets a good income from house or land, he can afford to pay taxes accordingly. When he gets little or nothing, he can't. Some American communities have swung toward the English system, but nearly all insist on collecting taxes on an arbitrary valuation regardless of whether it is paying the owner anything. As a result of this method, thousands of Americans lost their homes during the depression.

Some compromise between the two ideas might be worked out.

LIBERAL SABBATH

Magistrate Michael L. Ford of New York City thinks Sunday laws in general will go the way of the old "blue laws," being discarded without even the grace of formal repeal, because they are unenforceable.

"So long as we have legalized motion pictures, baseball games and all sorts of recreational sports on Sunday," he says, "and even legalized liquor, I don't see why any member of the community should become unduly excited over the sale of groceries, or even a suit of clothes."

"Of course, there are always some among us who claim to be in the intimate confidence of the Almighty, and therefore claim the right to tell us what kind of Sabbath is good for us. I don't belong in that class. In the enforcement of laws of this kind, whose strict application might conflict with the religious beliefs or rights of others, I will always be a liberal."

The present tendency is strong in the direction he suggests. But what about Sabbath observance not as a religious duty, but as a day of rest for the benefit of people who need a break in the week's activity? A wide-open Sunday means

SWEDEN'S FARMERS

By ELMER W. PETERSON

(Third in a series.)
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Part of the credit for Sweden's efficient recovery from the depression is given here to the "own homes" movement and its plan of creating small homesteads and farmsteads owned by the occupant.

This movement has been Sweden's great gesture towards eliminating the problem of farm tenancy. As far back as 1904 the Swedish government decided that:

1. More land should be brought into cultivation in the interests of national economy.
2. Everything possible should be done to divide the land into parcels of suitable size.
3. An increased number of independent small farms, providing the farmer and his family with a means of subsistence, was desirable.

4. There was a clear social demand that the population of the country should be the owners of the land they till.

The result has been the "own homes" movement for which 80,000 loans have so far been granted and in which the state is interested up to the amount of \$20,000,000 (about \$80,000,000). Relative to the size of Sweden, this amount is considered unusually large.

The loans are granted for the acquisition of properties intended for agriculture or as dwelling accommodation. In both cases it is required that the property be

in the country or beyond the limits of planned town areas. Applicants must be of limited means and must be good workmen with a knowledge of farming.

Value of an "own homes" property must not exceed 15,000 kronor (about \$4,000) in the case of an agricultural holding which is undeveloped at the time of granting the loan. Loans also are granted for the acquisition of sharecropper holdings and other forms of leasehold.

"Crown" Lands Used. The amount of the loan is at least one-half, in the case of an agricultural property, and up to five-sixths the value placed by intermediary agents on the property. Dwelling loans have a maximum of three-fourths the estimated value of property. Various supplementary loans are available and private loans are facilitated by the government.

Colonization programs on "crown" land and the allotment garden movement also have aided in developing the spirit of agriculture and remedying the tenancy problem.

The allotment garden movement provides for small plots on the outskirts of the large cities on which workmen, in addition to gaining respite from their labor in the city, can raise their own produce. Standardized buildings have been developed; administration is carefully organized; and government experts in town planning supervise the project as a whole.

Carl Shadix, 3-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shadix, residents of the Kerens community, died early this morning at E. and S. hospital, and funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, with interment in the Corsicana cemetery, near Kerens. Rev. Dave Langston conducted the rites.

Surviving are the parents, three brothers and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shadix, Corsicana.

Corley Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

BARN AND CONTENTS ON M'MANUS FARM AT OAK VALLEY BURN

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn and a quantity of corn and hay on the J. D. McManus farm in the Oak Valley community several miles south of Corsicana Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Approximately 200 bushels of corn and several tons of hay were lost. The loss is estimated at \$600 with no insurance.

Corn gathering on the farm was finished late Thursday afternoon and one load not placed in the barn was saved.

Two booster trucks from the Corsicana fire department answered the call and prevented the spread of the flames to the residence and other buildings.

Blooming Grove Buys New School Bus
BLOOMING GROVE, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Blooming Grove school board this week purchased a new school bus to be used in the approaching school term. The bus will be painted in the school colors—blue and white.

The local school will open, Monday, Sept. 14, and will close May 27, 1937.

JUDGE CALICUTT TO PRESIDE OVER 126TH DISTRICT COURT

J. S. Callicutt, judge of the Thirteenth judicial district court, will go to Austin Monday to preside in the 126th judicial district court due to the absence of the regular judge, W. F. Robertson. The assignment of Judge Callicutt to the Austin court was made by District Judge J. D. Moore of Austin, presiding judge of the Third Administrative Judicial District of Texas, who assigns judges from one court to another during absence and illnesses of the regular judges or to relieve congested dockets.

The local judge will open the term of the 126th district and both civil and criminal cases are slated to be heard.

Judge Callicutt may be sent to the district court in Athens for a week later in the month. The local court is in vacation.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD HERE FRIDAY FOR BARRY RESIDENT

Funeral services for L. B. Cox, 77, resident of the Barry community, who died last night, were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. T. Reid, 1001 South Seventeenth and One-Half street, and interment was made in the Zions Rest cemetery.

Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the rites.

Surviving are eight children, Cecil Cox, Abilene; Clyde Cox, Paul's Valley, Okla.; Mrs. Reid, Corsicana; Burt Cox, Comanche; Johnny Cox, Black Hills; Leon Cox, Corsicana; Mrs. Cleo Fillewood, Missouri; and Elda Cox, Corsicana; 29 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Tom Houston, Jodie Hoffman, W. D. Gillen, E. R. Martin, W. S. Curtis and F. S. White.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Sutherland-McCammon.

Ten Lettermen Back Mexia High For 1936 Season

MEXIA, Sept. 4.—(Spl.)—Although 10 lettermen are back for this year's edition of the Mexia high school basketball team, the champions in District 11, only three of them were first string players of last year. Thus Coach J. D. Foster and Maco Stewart have the task of developing an almost entirely new team this year.

Robert Blackmon, powerful end; Raymond Fessler, guard and only two-letter man, E. J. McKnight, pass receiving end of last year shifted to backfield this time, and Captain Jack Blalock are the players about whom a team is being built in spring training. Several recruits from Tehuacana, whose high school has been merged with Mexia, are showing promise.

To find a substitute for the sensational star of last season, Ernest Lane, Coach Foster is giving special passing instruction to McKnight, Blalock, Antoine Freeman and Roger Boaz, while McKnight, Freeman and Travis Robertson, an end, are being given a course in kicking.

About 35 players are out daily practicing for the opening game, when the bi-district champions play Waco September 18, to dedicate a new stadium there. Besides Blackmon, Fessler, McKnight and Blalock, letterman include Letson Cox, center, Van Herring, end, Eddie Meiers, back, Chester Slaughter, guard, Chester Terry and William Wiley, tackles.

Other likely starters in early games include: Joe Burney, Robert Compton, Ralph Hudgins, Pat Mackey, John Moody, Jack McKnight, Harold Owens, Ed Fye, Bill Pitts, Travis Robertson, Lawrence Shivers, Bill Stephens and Cleo Walker.

Only four games are played at home on Hawkins field. Six road games are carded. Mexia won the district championship last season, defeated Temple in bi-district play, and then lost to Greenville in the quarter-finals. While the team this year will be strong Mexia is not favored to repeat in pre-season data.

The Schedule
Sept. 18—Mexia at Waco.
Sept. 25—Groesbeck at Mexia.
Oct. 2—Mexia at Lufkin.
Oct. 9—Mexia at Henderson.
Oct. 16—Mexia at Nacogdoches.
Oct. 23—Jacksonville at Mexia.
Oct. 30—Mexia at Athens.
Nov. 6—Mexia at Port Arthur.
Nov. 13—N. Dallas at Mexia.
Nov. 20—Palestine at Mexia.
(* Indicates conference games.

Dawson Pastor Goes To Hubbard Church

DAWSON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Rev. B. W. Tatum, pastor of the local Baptist church, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Hubbard Baptist church and assumed his new duties Sunday. Rev. Mr. Tatum has been pastored of the local church for the past two years. He succeeds Rev. M. O. Cheek who recently resigned to become pastor of the Kerens Baptist congregation.

No successor has been named for the Rev. Mr. Tatum here.

Additional Pension Checks Ready To Be Mailed on Friday

ASTIN, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Old age assistance headquarters planned to mail 12,000 pension checks today, bringing the total distributed since Aug. 15 to 91,284.

Of that number approximately 75,000 represented payments for September to the current date, while about 16,000 were back payments for August.

Officials estimated 25.3 per cent of its aged needy and 38 per cent of the 200,000 who applied, were receiving assistance.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Pledge
I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.....

Longhorn Coach

Ed Price, coach at El Paso High, a former Corsicana Tiger and University of Texas star, has been named backfield coach at his Alma Mater, succeeding Marty Karow, resigned.

Price earned letters in football, baseball and basketball while in the University of Texas and was captain of the basketball club. He is perhaps the outstanding athlete produced in Corsicana high school in the past fifteen years.

TWO OLD FIREARMS OWNED BY ATTORNEY ROBERT B. MOLLOY

Two old firearms, owned by R. B. Molloy, local attorney, on display at the sheriff's office, are being examined with considerable interest by many persons.

Walter Hayes, chief deputy sheriff, and collector of old and unusual types of firearms, has a number of rifles, revolvers, and other types of old guns on display.

One of the guns is a U. S. Springfield with the date, 1810. It is equipped with a bayonet and is in fine condition. It apparently was used in the war of 1812 between the United States and England. "I. McGraw" is a name cut in the stock of the Springfield.

A Colt cap and ball pistol was also brought to the sheriff's office by Attorney Molloy. This firearm was manufactured in the 1850s, Mr. Hayes said.

LOANS**FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION**

-a consultation with the officers of this bank might prove to be most surprisingly beneficial in the greater development of any or all of your business interests

-we invite just such consultation

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF CORSICANA

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
"INDIVIDUALIZED"
"SPECIALIZED"
SERVICE

WHAT DO YOU KNOW..... ABOUT FUNERAL COSTS?

In serving the people we recognize no social or financial barriers. Our service is based upon ethical practices and a price-fairness that every family should know about. You can make sure of this important fact. Our services are not beyond the reach of any family in humble circumstances. If you would settle the question forever in your mind and make certain that you will not, in an emergency, make a wrong choice, send for our booklet—"You Right to Know." It will do for you what it has done for others—bring you peace of mind upon an important subject.

SUTHERLAND-McCAMMON FUNERAL HOME

126 W. 5TH AVE. - PHONE 223 - CORSICANA -

BEAUTY CHATS

—By EDNA KENT FORBES—
All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers to be accompanied by a full self-addressed stamped envelope (a.s.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address: Mrs. Forbes in care of this paper.

NEW SEASON TREATMENTS

DRY SKIN TREATMENT
Miss Forbes can cure that end-of-the-summer look. Today she tells you how to treat complexion, scalp and finger-nails for Fall fashions.

As the new season approaches, you will want to change your type of make-up, and perhaps overcome some of the past summer's mishaps. Perhaps you too, went through the worst of the heat spell and realize how so many weeks of burning heat can ruin your hair and your skin and even your finger and toe nails—just by drying them up.

E. K. Forbes
If you have suffered this way, try this hot oil treatment once a week for the next four weeks, and at the end of a month you will look like quite a new person. Your skin will have smoothed out and the dry wrinkles caused by heat will have filled in again. You cannot really enjoy your new fall clothes if your hair is parched and fuzzy looking and your nails so ridged they crack under the enamel. Hot oil is certainly your answer.

Begin with your nails. Take off all the enamel. Prepare two bowls, one with the usual hot, soapy water to soak the cuticle soft, and the other very warm olive oil, the bowl set in another one of hot water to preserve the heat. Do your nails as usual soaking and clipping the cuticle where necessary, and when this is done sit for ten minutes with your finger tips in the bowl of oil. At the end of this time, wipe them and push back the cuticle with an orange wood stick. After an hour, enamel them as usual.

Rub your scalp with hot oil and then roll hot towels around it to send the hot oil into the

pores. Rub your face and neck with hot oil, and after the oil has been on the skin for 15 or 20 minutes wring a cloth from hot water and hold over the face. Repeat when this has cooled, until you have removed the surface oil. Then dry gently and use the oil already in the skin as a powder base. Or, better, do this at bed time and go to bed with a clean, well nourished complexion.

Rushing Community Woman Wounded As She Sat on Her Porch

WORTHAM, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Roy Keeling of the Rushing community, about five miles northwest of Wortham, was accidentally shot in her left arm by what was believed to have been a stray bullet from the gun of some dove hunters in a nearby field about dusk Friday.

Mrs. Keeling was sitting on her porch with her family when the glancing bullet lodged in her arm. The bullet hit a barrel and was heard by the family before it hit Mrs. Keeling. Mrs. Keeling suffered quite a loss of blood from a flesh wound before the attending physician cut the bullet out. No bones were fractured. The hunter has not been located.

Labor Day Events
Featured at Dallas
DALLAS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Labor Day attractions and a gridiron tussle between collegians and professionals combined today to furnish entertainment for a holiday crowd at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

A number of special events were arranged for the day to be climaxed at night with a football game between the College All-Stars and the Chicago Bears, professionals. Yesterday's attendance was 68,719 bringing the grand total.

FUNNY FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- Dead name of a Washington living character
 - Form
 - Article
 - Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
 - Masonic door-keeper
 - Edges
 - A great distance
 - Proverb
 - Close by; poetic
 - Tool for boring holes
 - Scamp; scold
 - Chart
 - Land measure
 - One of a dwarf race of the Philippines
 - Star up
 - Proffer
 - Below
 - Spoke of flower
 - Be mistaken
 - Made spruce
 - Trying to one side
- DOWN**
- Exhibit ostentatiously
 - Former public conveyance
 - Conceal
 - Struck with sudden fear
 - Wooden pin
 - County in Iowa
 - Kind of overcoat
 - Visions
 - Partook of a meal
 - Perfect golf
 - Made a preliminary war
 - Anger
 - And not
 - Desert train
 - Makes necessary
 - Trouble
 - Lateral boundaries
 - Pertaining to a division of modern Greece
 - Cranny
 - Wigwag
 - Bend out of a straight line
 - Yellow bugle or herb eye
 - Heather
 - Refrain
 - Make a loan
 - Edge
 - From
 - Beverage

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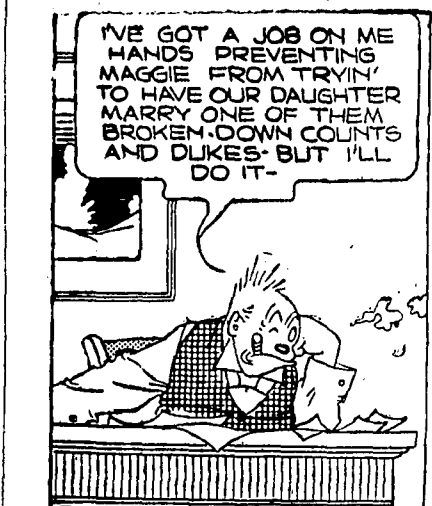
PIANOS...PIANOS

NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED

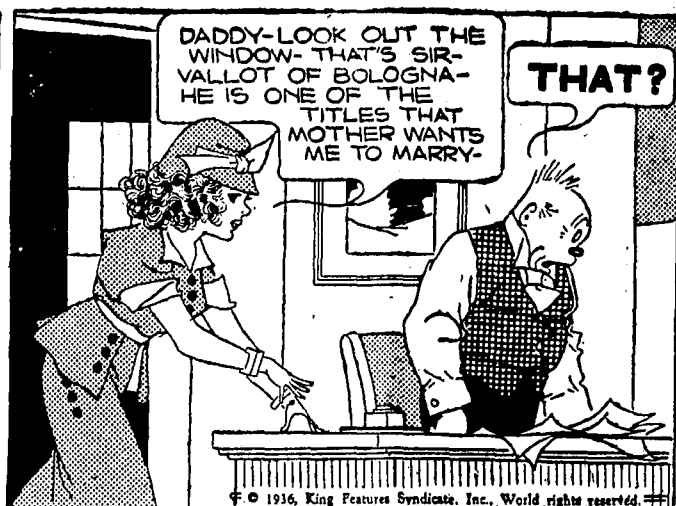
G. D. RHODES,

JEWELER
MUSIC

BRINGING UP FATHER



ROY MCCOY—



THAT?

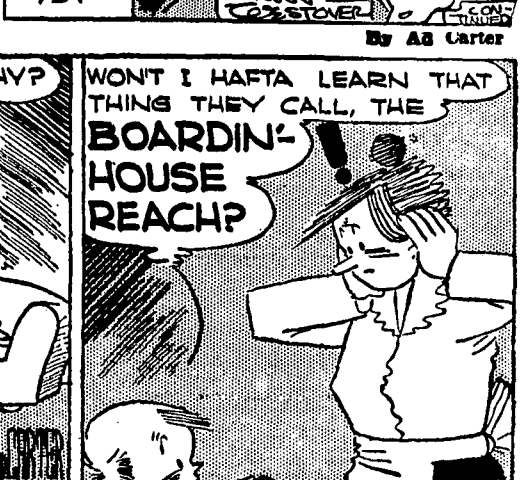
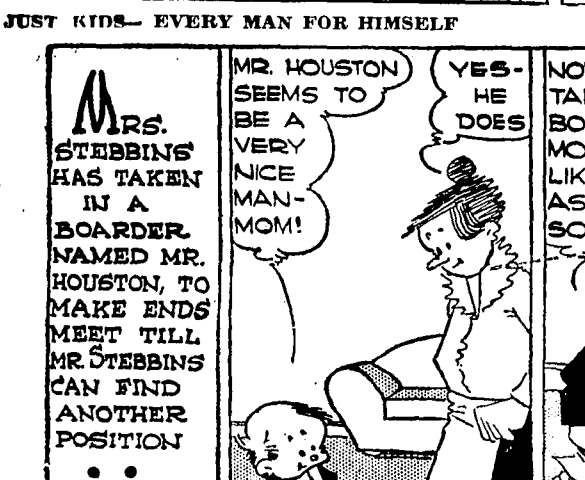
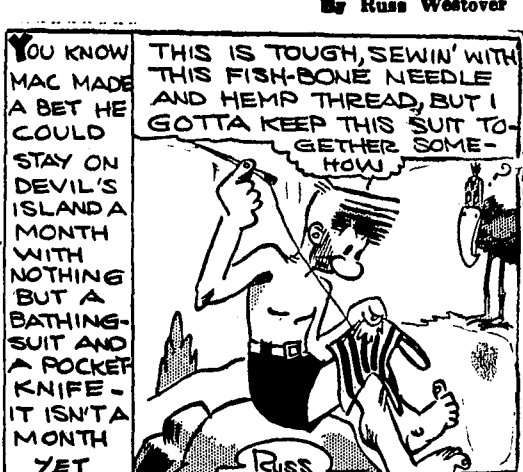
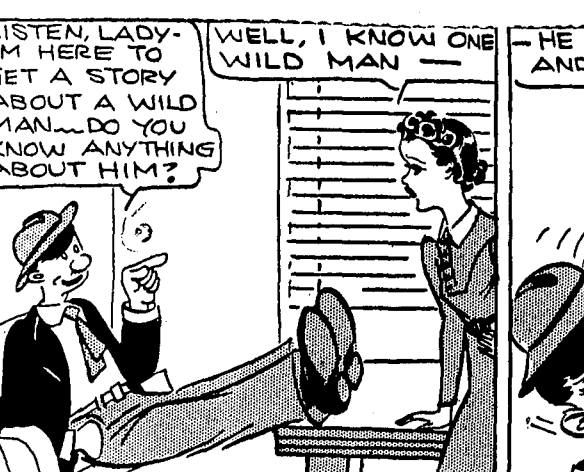
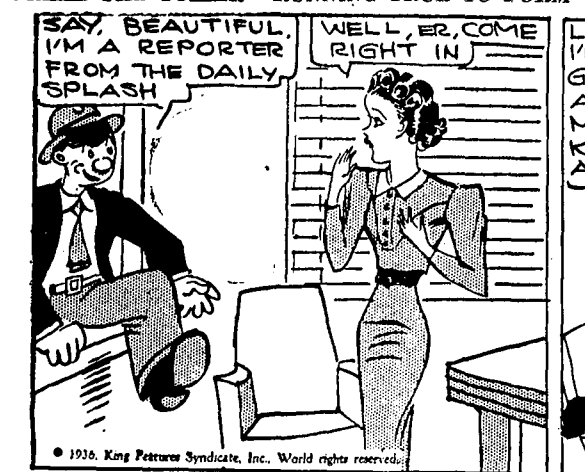


By Ed. Wheeler

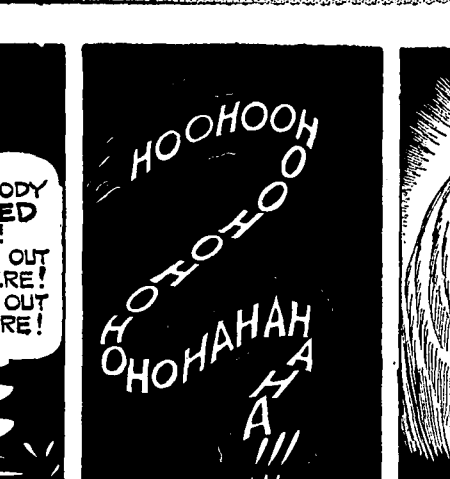
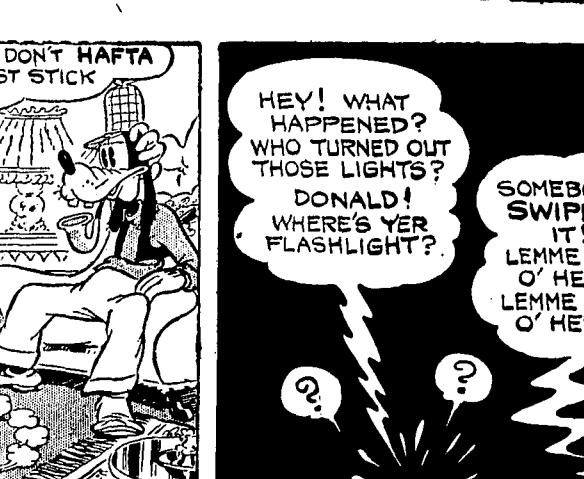
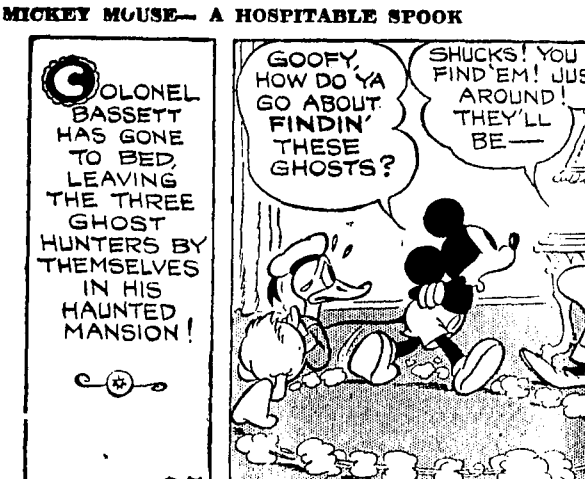


By Russ Westover

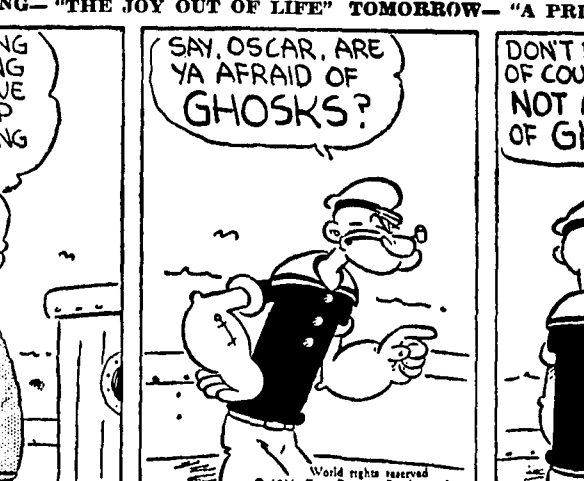
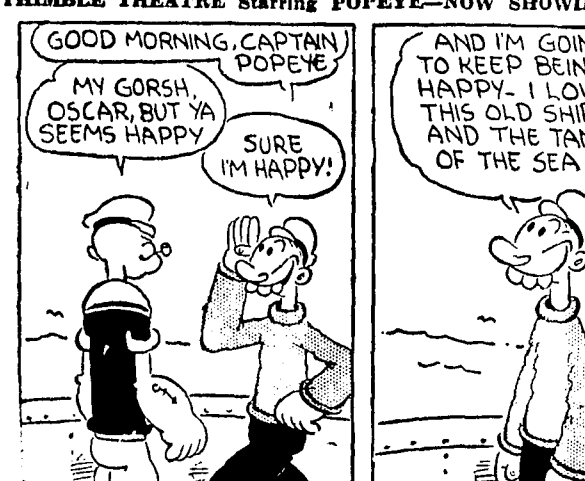
TIE THE TOILER—RUNNING TRUE TO FORM



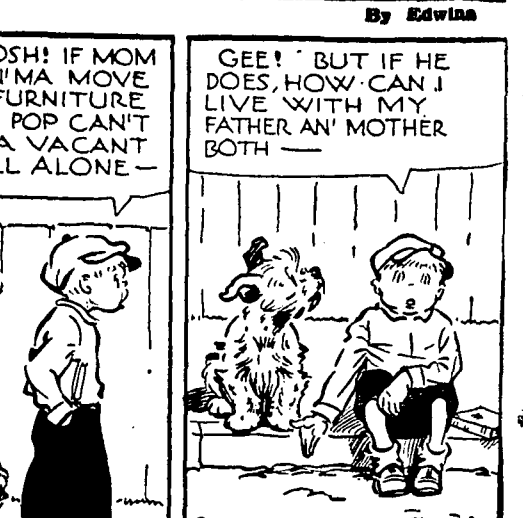
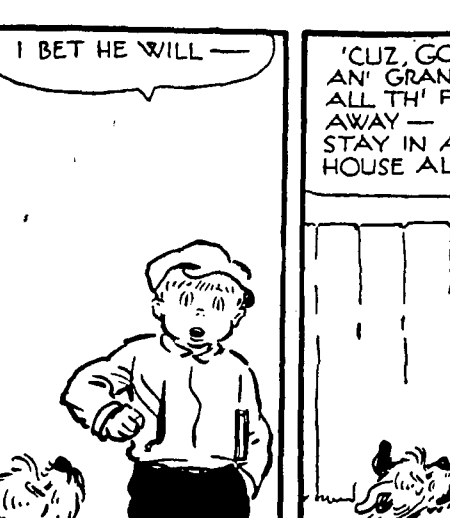
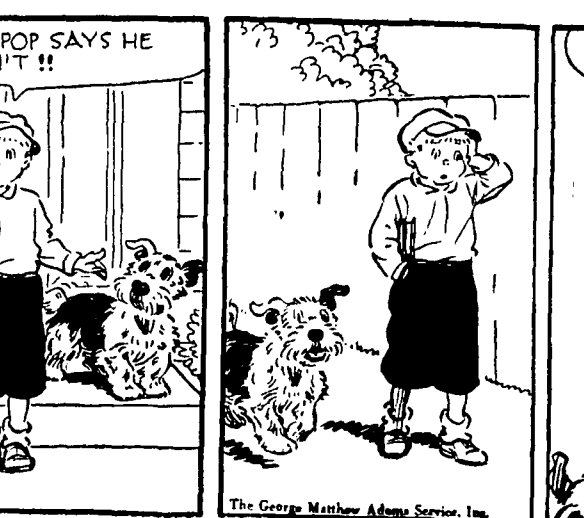
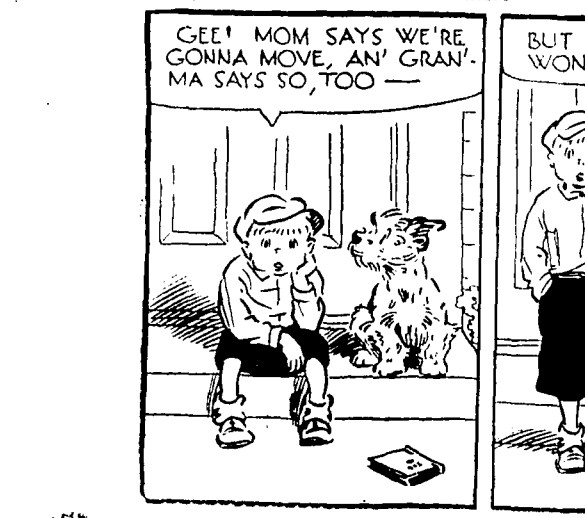
JUST KIDS—EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF



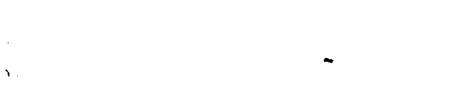
MICKEY MOUSE—A HOSPITABLE SPOOK



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"THE JOY OUT OF LIFE" TOMORROW—"A PRIVATE MATTER"



"CAT" STUBBS AND TIPPET'S A PROBLEM



By Edwin

ACCIDENT EAST OF CITY TAKES LIVES OF ANDERS BROTHERS

NAVARRO COUNTY FARMER CHARGED IN THREE COUNTS FOLLOWING CRASH

Two men were dead and another is at liberty on bonds totalling \$2,000 as a result of an automobile crash about midnight last night on Highway 31 one mile east of Corsicana. These two deaths bring the total highway fatalities in Navarro county this year to sixteen and incidentally nine on Highway 31 between Corsicana and Powell.

Jack E. Anders, aged 33, and his brother, Braxton Anders, aged 31 years, both employees of the Malakoff oil company, Malakoff, are dead, and D. D. Hales, farmer residing between Barry and Drane made bond of \$2,000 Friday morning after waiting examining trial before Judge W. T. McFadden. The charges were negligent homicide and one charge of alleged driving a car while intoxicated. The bonds in the homicide charges were set at \$750 and the driving charge at \$500. The cases will be presented before the Navarro county grand jury next month. The charges were accepted by the criminal district attorney's department. The arrest was made by city officers.

Details Lacking.

Details of how the accident occurred were lacking Friday, but it was reported the Anders brothers were apparently asleep when the truck off the pavement when the accident occurred. Hales was reported to have sustained minor bruises and lacerations by the impact. Officers said Hales car turned over several times. The truck did not turn over.

Double funeral services are slated to be held at Malakoff Saturday afternoon with interment in the Malakoff cemetery. Jack E. Anders is survived by his wife and one child while Braxton Anders is survived by his wife and four children. Also surviving are their mother, Mrs. E. Anders, Malakoff; two brothers, O. E. Anders, Malakoff and A. W. Anders, Malakoff; and two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Allen, Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. J. Ostell, Athens.

One of the men was killed instantly while the other died in the P. and S. Hospital at 4:15 o'clock Friday.

The injured man was rushed to the hospital in a Corley ambulance.

Corley Funeral home will direct the funeral services.

LABOR DAY

(Continued from Page One)

of America and committee for industrial organization and advocate of industrial unionization, arranged to broadcast his views on much the same subject from Washington.

Sen. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, was expected to touch on labor problems in a speech at Alma, Mich., and William Lemke, standard bearer of the Union party, at a rally at Chicago's River View Park.

Landon Advocates

Uniting of Labor

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 7.—(P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon in a speech today advocated a "united" organized labor "struggle for higher living standards."

Coincidentally in his address before the state convention of the American Legion he named a "strong will for peace" as the nation's "main reliance in staying out of war."

Emphasizing three "present and future" duties of war veterans—tolerance, citizenship and the preservation of peace—the Republican presidential nominee in his address noted:

"Disquieting evidence of attempts to stir up racial antagonisms" which "would be tragic if it should become serious."

Expressing the hope that "the recent split in the ranks of labor" should be speedily healed, he said "those of us who believe in the service appreciate in a way others cannot the utility of war, its meaningless cruelty."

He believe we can do much by intelligent legislation to lessen the danger of being drawn into a war with which we have no real concern. But after all the spirit of America must be our main reliance in staying out of war."

Theodore Roosevelt

Makes Maine Speech

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., Sept. 7.—(P)—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., advised today "those who wish a Russian, German or Italian government" to vote for President Roosevelt in November.

Addressing the residents, his distant cousin, who is visiting Landon before a Labor Day Republican rally here, the former governor-general of the Philippines declared:

"The one hand you have Mr. Roosevelt x x x who believes that America of ours is absolute; who has violated without a qualm practically all of his promises; who squandered more of the people's money than was spent in the first 24 years of our existence as a nation. x x x

"On the other hand x x x a plain man who wishes to attain social justice under our American democratic government; who has kept his promise to balance the budget of his state."

After contrasting the two candidates, Roosevelt said, "the choice is clear. Those who wish a Russian, German or Italian government for these United States vote for President Roosevelt. Those who believe in America and American institutions and democracy, vote for Governor Landon."

Knox Speaks in Michigan.

ALMA, Mich., Sept. 7.—(P)—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, revisited today the little college town where he quickly results.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS TWO MAJOR PARTIES RUN INTO MILLIONS; STATES SPENDING MUCH MORE

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)—The campaign funds of the two major parties were running into many millions of dollars today, making the national political campaign one of the biggest of big businesses.

The national committee budget of the democrats is around \$2,000,000. The republican budget "depends on what we get in," said Charles E. McGowan, treasurer of the national committee, but there was no reason to believe it would be under the democratic figure.

These budget estimates do not include the millions spent in individual states. Both major parties generally have led to the state committees to raise their own funds.

DESPITE WELL KNOWN TENDENCY OF TEXAS WEATHER TO BECOME ERRATIC AUGUST SET RECORD

DALLAS, Sept. 4.—(P)—The Texas weather historian trends softly because ghosts of extraordinary achievements of heat and cold waves are long ago, but he is bailed in tradition, peer over his shoulders and chills his belief that current highs and velocities make history.

Notwithstanding, August heat waves may become the mark of the historian who builds upon official tabulations begun here 23 years ago. On the 10th the official high for the Dallas region was 110, the scorching was topped by a record of 107. The mean average for the month was 87, one degree lower than the mean for August, 1934, but more destructive to fauna and flora.

The August highs in this area are representative of the state at large, and the dizzy ascent the 10th, replaced the old record of 105.2, logged at the United States weather bureau here July 14, 1925. A heavy rain factor was the absence of rain only .26 of an inch showing on the weather bureau tables. Dr. J. L. Cline, Dallas weather forecaster, says the

deficiency in moisture through Sept. 3, stands at 15.95 inches.

As Meteorological data here dates only to 1913, no suitable record is in the record. Following, however, meets the emergency with an empty barrel, a wind and rain storm in the panhandle. Both ends of the barrel had been knocked out, but the wind blew so hard and the rain forced so much water through the bung the barrel burst.

A miniature tornado did minor damage Aug. 20, but the unwritten record of a tornado in a field was obliterated by a horse to the top of a derrick and workmen riding down unharmed on its back, is an extreme in Texas weather that makes the historian hesitate to be specific.

Aug. 23 was the only day of the month having enough rain to measure, contrasting with the legend of a rain storm on the plains so heavy a tub was running over three hours it ceased.

There appears to have been enough early season moisture to mature the cotton crop—cash to Texas farmers.

LONG-THREATENED SPLIT IN AMERICAN FEDERATION LABOR ACTUAL FACT; MAY FORM RIVAL

By JOSEPH L. MILLER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared officially today that the union in the committee for industrial organization were out of the federation.

In talking to reporters, Green insisted the unions, led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had "withdrawn" from the federation, and had not been suspended.

"On August 5 the executive council of the American Federation of Labor called upon the organizations holding membership in the federation to make their choice within 30 days as to whether they would withdraw from affiliation with the A. F. of L. or discontinue their membership in the C. I. O.," Green said.

Green's organization made up the C. I. O. have made their decisions. Their representatives have chosen to continue membership in the C. I. O. and to withdraw their affiliated relationship with the A. F. of L.

Green's statement that the ten unions had "withdrawn" conflicted with the general impression that the Federation's executive council had suspended them.

Lewis Made Position Clear

Lewis made his position clear yesterday. As far as he was concerned, he said, the suspension order was effective then.

The federation, Green told newsmen, will carry on "aggressive

was a student 40 years ago.

Knox, who captained Alma College's first football team, was to deliver his Labor Day address in Bahkale Stadium, which was the setting for an undefeated 1935 season by the Alma football team.

Reaching the candidate were that more than 20,000 Michigan republicans would gather to hear him.

Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, republican chief executive of the state, and United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, were expected to confer with Knox aboard his train before the rally.

Laborers Gather Ft Worth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7.—(P)—Thousands of representatives of organized labor arrived today to take part in a statewide celebration of Labor Day at the Frontier Hotel here. Three motorcades brought 5,000 visitors Sunday from Houston, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and East Texas.

The program included a parade and speeches.

Green Speaks at Knoxville.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.—(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today there has been "a considerable improvement" in employment since last Labor Day.

"There were about 14,000,000 unemployed in 1933," he said in an interview. "There are now about 10,000,000."

"The problem that disturbs us greatly," he added, "is that unemployment has not fallen in proportion to the improvement in business."

Sick and Convalescent.

Ray Pinkston was reported to be resting some better Monday at the P. and S. Hospital, where he underwent an operation some time ago.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

MEETING ROOSEVELT AND LONDON BROUGHT EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

LANDON GIVES MEMORANDUM OF HIS DROUGHT VIEWS TO PRESIDENT

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 4.—(P)—President Roosevelt today carried away from his drought conference a "memorandum" embodying the views of his opponent in the November election, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Before the chief executive headed for Kansas City, Mo., on his special train and the republican nominee pointed his automobile toward the Kansas capital at Topeka, Gov. Landon said:

"There was an exchange of views. That is always productive."

He added that "I left a report, but it was largely covered by the president's own line of inquiry at the conference."

Neither principal in their epochal meeting held any real plan for the construction of dikes along the lower Mississippi as a flood control measure would be worthless without a co-ordinated program calling for reservoirs and its tributaries to slow the flow and conserve water resources of the Great Plains area.

Sits Couch to President

At a luncheon, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon sat two places from each other. At the president's dinner for the seven governors, Landon sat at Roosevelt's left and Herring at his right.

A while after the luncheon, the dinner conversation at the kind you would expect from intelligent people.

Participants in the drought discussions said Mr. Roosevelt took an active part and that the subject matter covered WPA funds for farmers, water conservation projects, feed and seed loans and reduced freight rates in the stricken areas.

The president declined to make any speeches. He waved his hat and smiled to throngs which hailed him on the streets on his way to and from the State House.

Landon responded to the cheers of the crowd which greeted him with a smile.

Only Republican Governor.

The Kansas was the only republican governor at the party. The other governors were Henry Horner of Iowa, Charles McNutt of Nebraska, Park of Missouri and Marland of Oklahoma—all democrats—Petersen of Minnesota, a farmer laborite, and Phillip LaFollette of Wisconsin, a progressive.

President Roosevelt left Des Moines at midnight for Hannibal to dedicate a bridge across the drought-stricken Mississippi today. The plan is to swing across Illinois on his special train and confer this afternoon with Gov. Henry Horner at Springfield. Saturday at Indianapolis, he will talk with governors of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

Then he will go direct to Washington, D. C., where Sunday night he will report to the nation by radio on the results of his 5,000-mile tour of the drought stricken states.

Gov. Landon, who motored 270 miles to Des Moines from Topeka to confer with the man he is campaigning to oust from the White House, started back to Topeka last night, as soon as he finished dining with the President.

No Decision Yet Made.

Lewis said yesterday the committee, representing upward of 1,000,000 workers, had not decided whether to set up a rival federation, but that some type of national organization would be formed.

The committee, Lewis said, had no present intention of pushing on territory now occupied by craft unions.

FAIRFIELD GENERAL NEWS; COMMERCIAL CLUB IN SESSION

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 7.—(Spl.)—The Fairfield Commercial Club met Tuesday night at the Cook hotel with the vice-president, Morris Sneed, presiding and a small audience.

Considerable time was devoted to the proposition of whether it was advisable to apply for a WPA project to gravel the streets in the city. It will be necessary to raise the money for the payment of certain engineering services in addition to posting the guarantee of 30 per cent of the entire cost of the project. A committee was voted to operate in the county agent's department in promoting a horse and mule show, and 4-H club meet here in October.

L. Steel of Mexia was endorsed for appointment as a member of the State Highway Commission.

It was voted to continue trades day and to ask for better cooperation of the local merchants.

Fred Hill is having two nice cottages erected in West Fairfield along U. S. Highway 84.

Ward and Sledge have closed out their plumbing business here and have moved their stock and fixtures to Sledge.

A beautiful loving cup, the right to compete in the state tournament at Fort Worth, and plenty of publicity for the city of Fairfield was won by the local softball team last week when they defeated the champions of this district composing 26 counties.

State Home Band Had Part Dedication Of Hall of State

The State Home Band, under the direction of Joel Trimble, took part in the dedication of the Hall of State at the Centennial in Dallas Saturday. They played the opening number "The Eyes of Texas" while those attending the ceremony were seated.

Prior to the dedication services which were held at 8 o'clock Saturday night, the band gave a concert in front of the building.

The band was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall, a number of the faculty members

Deaf and Dumb Child Badly In Need Clothing

This is an appeal for clothing for a young girl.

The child is deaf and dumb and Mrs. G. B. Brown is making an attempt to place her in the state institution at Austin.

However, the child is very much in need of clothing immediately. She needs every article of wearing apparel, according to Mrs. Brown, and the clothing can be left at the Brown Hat Shop.

The child's size is sixteen.

The child's mother is a widow and there are seven other children. They live in the cotton patch at the present.

The case is deserving, Mrs. Brown says, and an immediate response is expected.

PRESIDENT SAYS HAS GAINED BROADER KNOWLEDGE OF WEST ALSO HAS STRONGER PURPOSE TO CONTINUE CO-OPERATION EFFORTS

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—(P)—President Roosevelt told an Indiana State Fair crowd here today he was going back to Washington with a broader knowledge "of the West's problems and a stronger purpose to continue the work of co-operation with state and local governments."

Facing a packed grand stand from his automobile in the middle of the race track, the President said he would carry on the idea of collaboration between federal and local governments to the end that the country will be a happier, better and safer place to live in for ourselves and our children.

He said he had a very "mixed feeling" because he would "much rather stay here at the fair and see everything."

"One of the penalties of being president—and there are a number of them—is that you can't go to the state capital while I was still a boy, was still trotting horses on the grand circuit."

He said he was "grateful for the opportunity of getting around the United States seeing problems of the people. It was a boy, was still trotting horses on the grand circuit."

The President visited the fair after touring a dozen or more federal construction projects.

The tour was preliminary to the final drought conference of his 5,000-mile tour, which will swing to the Athletic Club with Governors McNutt, Martin L. Davey of Ohio, Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan, and A. B. Chandler of Kentucky and the senators from those states.

He said he was "grateful for the opportunity of getting around the United States seeing problems of the people. It was a boy, was still trotting horses on the grand circuit."

Says Nation Becomes Really Nationalistic

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—(P)—President Roosevelt said today he was "glad to see the wind-up of his 5,000-mile drought study tour today after declaring the nation is becoming "nationalistic in the best sense of the word because it realizes economic conditions in the section affect those of other areas."

He was due in the Indiana city in the forenoon. After a motor inspection trip, he arranged to confer at the Athletic Club with the governors and senators from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. After luncheon at the club he planned to start for Washington, where he was due to arrive tomorrow morning.

From the White House tomorrow night will broadcast a summation of his impressions on a trip that will have embraced conferences with governors of 17 states. He also will make an announcement then on the status of re-employment by private industry and possibly means to stimulate transfer of labor from relief rolls.

In two extemporaneous addresses in Springfield, Ill., yesterday, the President spoke of "integrated economy" and declared the credit of the United States was on a "sounder basis" than ever before in history.

Facing a crowd on the lawn of Gov. Henry Horner's executive mansion, the chief executive asserted droughts could not be prevented, but farm economy could be so adjusted as to conserve water and improve the soil to future rainless periods would result in less suffering.

Wide Broadcast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—President Roosevelt's fireside talk tonight, the drought situation, tomorrow night will be broadcast over both major radio networks (NBC-CBS) starting at 8:45 p. m. central standard time.

Phone Rate Cut By Teague Ordinance

TEAGUE, Sept. 7.—By city ordinance, the rates for long distance telephone calls by the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Teague have been reduced to \$3 per month for business phones and \$2 a month for residential phones, according to a notice published by F. Sims, city secretary. They revert back to the rate of 15 cents a month, when raised by a similar process.

MARK TWAIN BRIDGE WAS DEDICATED BY PRESIDENT FRIDAY

CO-OPERATION OF LOCAL AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS STRESSED

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 4.—(P)—While thousands of Missourians and Illinoisians looked on, President Roosevelt today dedicated the Mark Twain memorial bridge across the Mississippi here as a monument to "Co-operation between local governments with the federal."

Stopping here on his way to Springfield, Ill., for another drought conference, the President emphasized the need for further collaboration between federal, state and local governments in all undertakings in the interest of the people.

Working together in the days to come," he asserted, "they will greatly further the prosperity and convenience of the people of the United States."

On the flag covered platform with the President were governors Guy B. Park of Missouri, Henry Horner of Illinois, Senators Clark and Truman (Missouri democrats); Deltrich (democrat) Illinois and dozens of federal and state officials.

Mr. Roosevelt prefaced his prepared address with a statement he was glad to visit Hannibal, not only because he had experienced the happy privilege as a boy of shaking hands with Mark Twain, but because it was the home town of the "distinguished American naval officer," the late Admiral Robert Coontz.

The President served with Coontz in the world war.

The presidential party departed from Barry, Ill., 51 miles east, at 10:55 a. m. (Central Standard Time.)

HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 4.—(P)—President Roosevelt stood on a speaker's platform at the west approach of the million dollar Mark Twain memorial bridge across the Mississippi river here today and dedicated it as a monument to "co-operation of local governments with the federal."

Stressing the same theme he underlined in 17 speeches in eight drought stricken states—co-operation between federal, state and municipal governments—Mr. Roosevelt asserted:

"Working together in the days to come, they will greatly further the prosperity and convenience of the people of the United States."

The Chief Executive paused for the ceremony here en route to Springfield, Ill., where he was to resume his drought parleys later in the day with Gov. Henry Horner and other state officials.

Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri assisted at the bridge dedication. It took observers back to the days when Sam Clemens (Mark Twain) played about the "Old Miss" steamboat landing here and later when he rowed with his Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer stories.

The President pointed to the progress of Hannibal since that time—cabins and frame houses replaced by industrial plants and other imposing public structures; 18 modern grade schools substituted for the little school house from which Huck Finn lured Tom Sawyer to the old swimming hole, and a municipal electric plant and power plant in place of the candles and oil lamps.

"And today," the President said, "we mark one more step of progress—one more imprint of a changing order—this great structure, spanning the Mississippi."

"This bridge stands symbolic of what can be accomplished by the co-operation of local governments with the federal. Here, in the act of congress, we find the federal government, the city of Hannibal, the State of Missouri and the state of Illinois all joined in correlated action. Aligned they have given you this bridge."

EARLY RESIDENT NAVARRO COUNTY VISITS RELATIVES

A. M. Teague of Clinton, Okla., who has been visiting the past two weeks with relatives here, visited the Sun office Saturday afternoon. He was visiting his brothers, W. A. Teague, Corsicana, and E. W. Teague, Corbett, and a sister, Rebekah Reid, Corbett.

Mr. Teague, 83 years old, came to Navarro county in 1876, when there was only one brick building in Corsicana, and farmed south of the city. He has been away for 35 years, but returns to visit relatives and friends every few years.

He plans to leave next week for Deport, Tex., to visit other relatives for ten days, and then return to Clinton.

LABOR DAY ONLY PARTIALLY OBSERVED CORSICANA TODAY

Banks, post office and practically all departments of the county courthouse were closed all day Monday in the observance of Labor Day.

No set program was carried out by Corsicana. Retail merchant and other business establishments were open as usual. The city hall departments were not closed. The 1936-37 school session of Corsicana was started Monday morning.

All departments of the courthouse with the exception of the law enforcement agencies were closed although some of the officers were at their headquarters for a while Monday morning.

Many Corsicans plan to go to the Texas Centennial Monday afternoon and night to see the all-Southwestern football stars oppose the Chicago Bears, professional eleven Monday night in the Cotton Bowl.

Courthouse News

County Court.

The September term of the Navarro county court was formally opened Monday morning by C. E. McWilliams, county judge.

The appearance docket will be sounded Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Justice Court.

Seven were fined Monday morning by Judge M. Bryant on drunkenness and disturbing the peace charges.

One was fined for drunkenness and one for theft Monday morning by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Ford Berry, named in five former charges before Judge McFadden, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury Saturday at the conclusion of examining trials. Bonds of \$400 in each case were set.

George Powell, negro, was bound over to the grand jury on bond of \$750 on a car theft charge by Judge McFadden Saturday at the conclusion of an examining trial.

V. O. Barlow was bound over to the grand jury Saturday on bond of \$750 on a charge of theft of over \$50 by Judge McFadden. The accused man is charged with the theft of 100 cases of empty bottles, Houston recently. The bottles were recovered near Rice.

ANNOUNCE ELECTION TWO NEW TEACHERS CORSICANA SCHOOLS

The recent election of two teachers in the Corsicana public schools was announced today by Superintendent W. H. Norwood.

Miss Rachel Forte of McKinney, a graduate of North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, has been elected to the physical education department of the junior high school. Before her election here, Miss Forte taught for several years in the Archer City high school.

School officials yesterday received the resignation of Miss Christina Christie, who has accepted a position as a science teacher in Buckner Orphans Home, Dallas. Until her resignation Miss Christie was teaching in the McKie Memorial kindergarten. In her place has been elected Miss Ruby Smith Robertson of Teague. Miss Robertson received her bachelor degree from North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, and her masters degree from C. I. A., Denton. For the past several years she has been teaching in Fairfield and Whitney schools.

Struck By Truck.

J. A. Moon received minor injuries Saturday when he was struck by a truck driven by R. J. Lankford on North Beeton street. He was taken to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic by Mr. Lankford and was able to leave after first aid treatment, according to information received by the police department.

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TRINITY TEST IS ANNOUNCED ON LOVE TRACT WEST OF CITY

Drilling of a Trinity test well on the S. P. Love tract in the Lamontine survey, about two miles southwest of the city limits of Corsicana, will begin immediately, Phillip S. Groginski of Fort Worth, well-known Texas geologist, announced Friday after assembling a block of several thousand acres. Groginski was assisted in the blocking of the land by Ed Bateman, also of Fort Worth, who will assist him in the mechanical operations of the test.

The considerable block of leases go beyond the townsite of Drane, following what Mr. Groginski believes to be a deeply submerged early Trinity formation "high" in the area. The well is contracted to go 4200 feet with equipment arranged to go deeper if it is deemed necessary.

Walter Sallee of Henderson is to be the drilling contractor, and is reported planning to use a very modern type of unitized gasoline motor-driven rotary rig.

Has Good Record.

Groginski is the co-discoverer of the famous East Texas field. He made the location of the Bateman "Wildcat" at Kilgore, Texas, which was rated as the second discovery well of the East Texas area, and also has important discoveries in the West Texas field to his credit.

The oil fraternity here is following the location of the Love test with considerable interest.

Considerable leasing activity has been reported in the Bazette area in recent weeks and many announcements have been made. Announcement of the location and plans for another deep test have been expected in local oil circles for some time, but nothing definite has been learned. Leasing and other actions of Navarro county has been reported in recent weeks, but the Groginski and Bateman test on the Love tract is the first location and beginning of actual drilling activities in this immediate sector in some time.

Local Artist Made Hit With Audience Purdon Saturday

Mrs. Jimmie Mansfield and Leland Lee, Jr., scored another big hit Saturday evening when they were featured on a program in Purdon at the First Baptist church. They were presented in "Texas Moon" and "Centennial Welcome," songs written by Lyman Barnes and music by Mrs. Mansfield, which were sung by Leland Lee, Jr., with Mrs. Mansfield as his accompanist. A large number of Corsicana friends attended.

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